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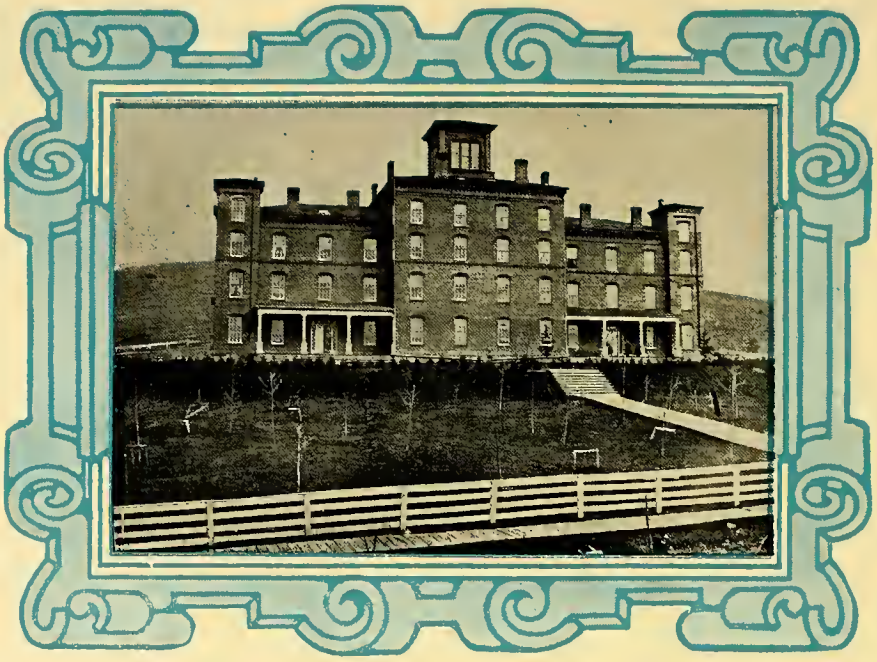

In this building, the second of the College's existence, we have South Hall, built 1870.

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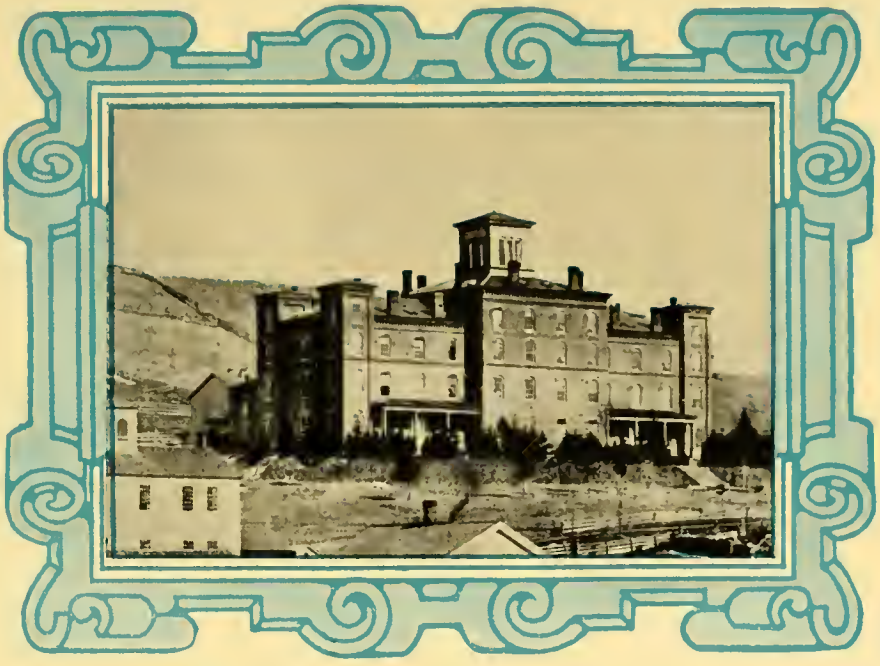

Mellowing time softens the harshness of all things and this is the appearance of South Hall in 1881.

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VISION

The power of vision has ruled the lives of all great personages who have been held to their destiny by those images of divine foresight. Acquiring to some degree that power will enable us to improve our destiny.

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The Historical Carontawan *of* 1928

The College as it stands to-day is indelibly woven into the structure of the Carontawan. Its spirit, atmosphere and principles breathe in living semblance from each page. In this picture of North Hall as it appeared in 1900, we have a true picturization of these qualities. Remodeled concretely, it remained unchanged in the abstract.

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Progress of anything can be more easily seen by the outside appearance. This is the present South Hall, 1900.

Foreword

TO PORTRAY THE STUDENT LIFE at Mansfield State Teachers College, its ideals, its hopes and ambition; to describe its various activities and accomplishments; to provide pleasing memories for future years; to impress on the minds of the students that the instruction that is being gained at this period, will be the moulding force in the lives of multitudes of children; to recognize within our slim means our appreciation of the history of this school; these have been our guiding thoughts as we prepared this annual for the students and teachers of this venerable College.

The College to-day is an up-to-date structure, composed of twelve buildings, with a campus of exquisite beauty and charm—1928.

Dedication

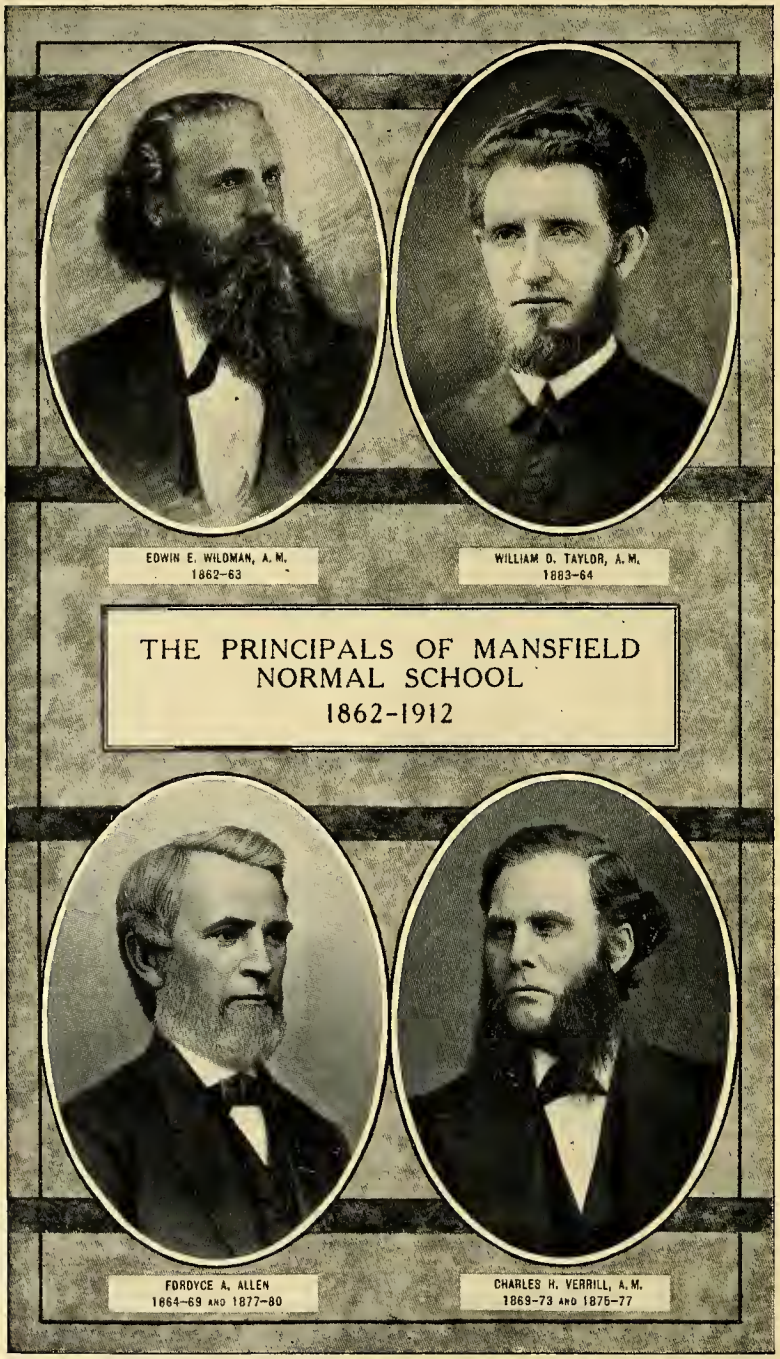
WE RESPECTFULLY MAKE the appropriate dedication of this volume to those who in the history of this College have played a leading role in moulding the characters, mentally and physically, and imbedding the principles of education within the students. That they have succeeded, can be ascertained by the records of those graduates whose success far outweighs that of those who have failed.

The Pioneers

The illustrations on the three following pages were taken from the Semi-Centennial number of the School Quarterly, which was issued in 1912.

Opposite is a picture of the first graduating class, with the principal, Prof. Allen, in the center.

The next two pages show the principals of the school from 1862 to 1912.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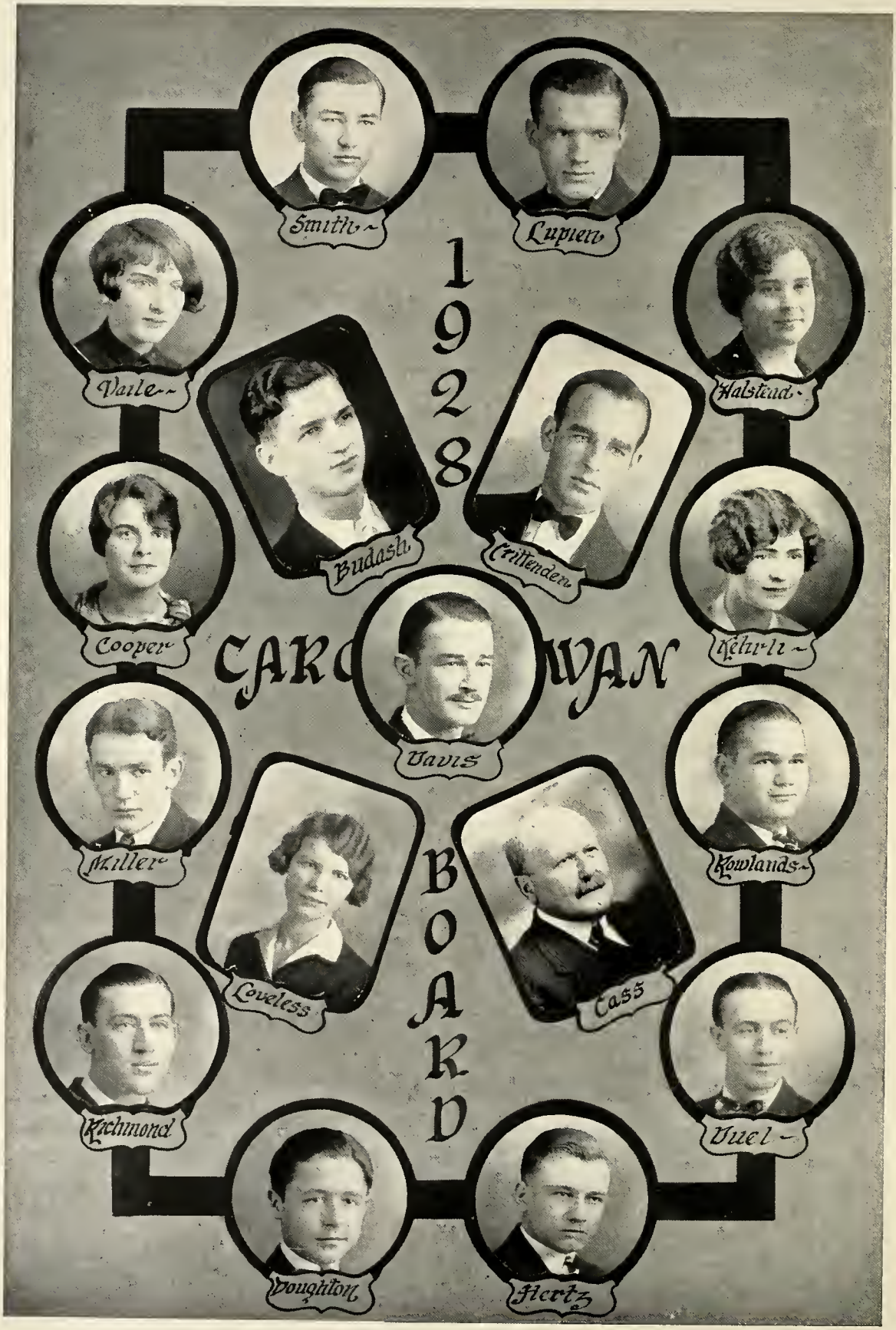
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Editorial

MANY YEARS AGO, far back in the dim, dark, old-fashioned year minds of that illustrious senior class. Crystallization of that 1918, the brilliant idea of an annual bloomed in the collective idea soon became a reality and by the standard form of class election a group of students were thrust into the precarious position of editing such a book. David F. Davis, since a member of the House of Representatives, received the high honor of being the initial Editor and chief "worrier". That he did well can be ascertained by reviewing the volumes published since his time and give Mr. Davis the credit due him for such a solid foundation. However, he not only started a great and worthy project. but he also initiated a string of competitions in which each yearly editor endeavors to make his volume better than all the previous books combined. If complications had ended at this stage everything would have been at an exceedingly agreeable state of affairs, but that was not to be, and the book has grown each year until its expenses and work have embraced with octupus-like tentacles the entire school. Still, at some period of the annual's history, a limit must be reached and for the past few years it seems as though we have attained that point. As the situation now exists the board in control must put out a better book from all viewpoints and still keep within that limit which is purely financial. This is the first real year of college life in Mansfield's history and to commemorate this remarkable step, we have endeavored to give you a book to which you can point with pride and say "That is my college annual." In order to accomplish this deed we have been forced to keep within financial bounds and still we feel that we have given you the opportunity to boast. We have sought to completely revolutionize each phase of the annual and we take it upon ourselves to state, we have succeeded. Blessed with an unusually fine board and an ordinary editor, the ideas set for a college annual have been met and in some ways exceeded. Hence in this edition celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Carontawan, we offer for your approval, a college year book that will vie with the best and we hope will supply as firm a foundation for future Mansfield boards as the 1918 book did for us.

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BY THE RIGHT of eminence the administration department has been placed first in the annual Aside from student conformation to rules and custom, the administration, including both faculty and curriculum, is next in influence. History in this case will always repeat itself.

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Classes

EVOLUTION of classes has been a subject of interest to everyone connected in any way with this College. The Classes as set forth under this heading are astoundingly different from those of three years ago. Group three has joined the list of discontinued and at last a college standard is near realization.

SENIORS

In becoming a college many complications have arisen among the various courses in Mansfield's curriculum. Heretofore the Seniors have all been grouped in one body in such a classification, two, three, and four year seniors have received equal acclaim and distinction. In order to correct this serious mistake we have organized the class divisions into an orderly arrangement in which the degree students lead the other graduating classes. The only real senior in Mansfield is a four year student. The rest are merely three or two year people holding a certificate showing the completion of a three or two year course. Following the seniors of all four year courses we have placed the students finishing three year work. To complete this distinctiveness the two year students have been placed at the end of the group, which for reasons of administration are called seniors.

Considering the underclassmen's position in the book, it was only natural that they would appear in the order of importance that is always accorded them in every college. The Juniors occupy the place in the sun among the underclassmen with a couple lines for a write-up. Sophomores, usually far more important and high-hatted than they really are, follow next in line with a single line to honor them. In keeping with this order the freshmen have been noted with their names wholly in small letters to denote their complete humility and greenness, and minus a write-up. We are not placing an insult on the frosh shoulders, we are merely placing them in their rightful position in college standing.

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ELIZABETH BENJAMIN — Scranton, Pa.

"LIZZIE"

Art Club (1) (2) (3); Glee Club; Junior High Quarterly Board; Y. W. C. A.; Rurban Club.

Here's the girl with the heart to feel,
The mind to know and the eye to see
This game of life as it must be played.

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN — Scranton, Pa.

"MAGGIE"

Cecelian Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Rurban Club.

Arise ye and be exceedingly glad,
"With jest and youthful jollity,
Quips and cracks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles;
Here comes our Maggie."

IDA BLANCHARD — Mansfield, Pa.

"Idamae"

Ida is a down-town student, but spends some of her time in the dorm. aside from the time devoted to school work. We are sure that she will make a fine teacher, for she has so many fine qualities. We wish her all kinds of success.

WILLIAM E. CASWELL — Taylor, Pa.

"BILL"

Glee Club; Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here is the type of student that goes to school for a purpose. "Bill" taught several years before returning for his B. S., and realizes better than most of us, the value of an education. "Bill" is sure to be up in the first rank.

GEORGE CRITTENDEN — Coudersport, Pa.

Varsity Football (4); Reserves (1) (2) (3); Basketball Reserves (3) (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Rurban Club; Carontawan (4).

At this time we desire to introduce to you a Man; one who is true to every trust; one who keeps his word; who is loyal to every friend; who does not listen to insults nor look for faults; who is polite and courteous; who is considerate of all; who is willing to help at all times; who is courageous. And with all these, he finds time to be an athlete, showing his sportsmanship on the gridiron, basketball floor and tennis court—we now introduce George Crittenden.

FRANK DOLBEAR — Plains, Pa.

"DOBBIN"

Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3); Captain (2); Varsity Basketball (1) "M" Club; Y. M. C. A. President (3); Senior Class President (1) (2) (3); Gospel Team (4); Dramatic Society; Rurban Club Treasurer (3).

Frank embodies all the principles an outstanding college man should have. Plains sent us a real delegate in this blond giant and kept her reputation for putting out capable men at a higher standard than ever. "Dobbin" is classed as one of the best teachers to finish at Mansfield in several years and his work at the college in all other lines has been just as good.

ARTHUR LIBBY — Elkland, Pa.

The number of times that Arthur has stood by us and put us on the right path after our various missteps causes us to feel that we have an everlasting friend. And that "us" refers not only to the masculine population, but particularly to the weaker sex.

GRACE T. DORFLINGER — White Mills, Pa.

"BOBBIE"

Rurban Club.

"Somebody said it couldn't be done,
But Grace with a chuckle replied
That maybe it couldn't, but she would be one
Who wouldn't say no 'til she tried.
So she knuckled right in with the trace of a grin
On her face, if she worried she hid it;
She started to sing as she tackled the thing
That couldn't be done, and she did it.

HAROLD F. LLOYD — Taylor, Pa.

"HANK"

Intramural Basketball Manager (3) (4); Awgawan Editor (3) (4); Carontawan Board (3).

"From Breaker Boy to College President," or will it be "From Breaker Boy to College Humor Editor"—best seller of 1950? Hank is not generally thought of as a student, but for those who don't know—Hank is the most widely read of the S. H. inhabitants and naturally is the possessor of a very broad fund of knowledge. Need we mention his ability as a humorist or an artist.

MANFORD LLOYD — Wellsboro, Pa.

"SI"

Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain of Football '25-'26; Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Baseball (1) (2) (3) (4); President "M" Club (2); President Student Council (3) (4).

This year brings to a close one of the brightest careers of Mansfield State College. Not one can boast of an athletic record as complete as the above, nor few as clean and sportsmanlike. "Faithful Service" has been Lloyd's motto, and he has most surely lived up to it. His place in the hearts of his friends will never be filled. His school life has been a magnificent success. Bon Voyage, Lloydie!

ALFRED L. LUPIEN — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"AL"

Rurban Club, Vice President (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3); Dramatic Club; Orchestra (1) (2); Collegians (1) (2); Boomerang (4); Intramural Champs (3); Carontawan Board (4).

The subject of this little sketch has been for four years a campus scholastic and social figure of decided popularity. "Al" decided to be a pedagogue when he came to realize that many children were crying for the knowledge he was capable of serving. Mansfield appealed to "Red" as the logical college and now on the eve of his graduation, he has established himself as a future great in his chosen line. We cannot attempt a character analization, but "Al" can be depended upon in any emergency.

EDWIN MACBLANE — Morris Run, Pa.

"EDDIE"

Glance at one of the most ambitious of the "hard-working" Seniors. "Ed" is a fellow who can indulge in studies at the expense of extra-curricular activities. As an athlete—Ed. showed us some real football and starred on the Senior basketball team. He is a many-sided "Regular guy."

EDNA MILLER — Mansfield, Pa.

"MILLER"

Did you say that "Miller" was quiet and studious? Well, that shows that you don't know her. Those brown eyes are just dancing with mischief, and her curly head is popping open with fun, even while her grades are something unattainable for most of us as the stars.

GEORGE MILLER — Millerton, Pa.

Soccer (4); Manager Basketball (4); Baseball (3) (4); "M" Club; Intramural Basketball; German Club; Collegians (1) (2); Red and Blacks (3) (4).

A happy-go-lucky, somewhat studious, athletically inclined sax tooting fellow—alias George Miller. May we add that, naturally in keeping with his good looks, he is the apple of many a female's eye—but, cruelly to say, he shows no preference.

BURDETTE MOOSE — Wayland, N. Y.

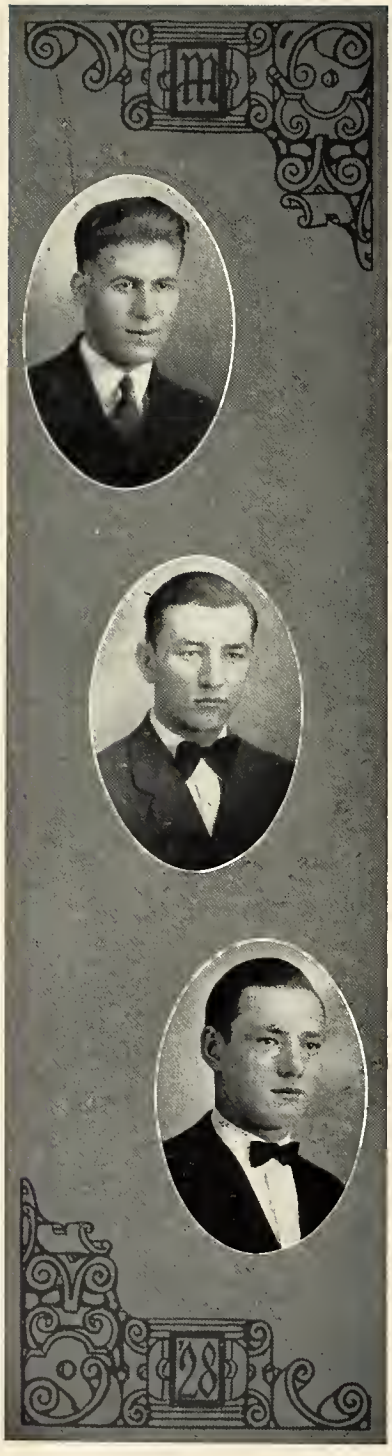
Orchestra.

A young New Yorker whose stay with us has been short, but long enough for us to find out that he is one of the finest of fellows. We regret that Burdette did not spend his four college years at Mansfield. He is an excellent student, a musician with enviable talents and an accomplished amateur athlete. Mansfield is pleased to have men of Burdette's type.

FRANK MUSKALOON — Peckville, Pa.

"MUSKY"

Everyone knows "Musky". He's that short, good-natured, all-around fellow who came back to us this year for a degree. "Musky" is a Palmer Method genius and the life of the waiters' staff. When the smile of joy leaves the boys of South Hall, "Musky's" original humor cheers them up. His fine qualities are many, hence it is plain that Mansfield State will lose a real friend when Frank leaves.



JOHN K. SCAIFE — Proctor, Pa.

"SCAIFY"

Emersonian Literary Society; Glee Club; Flashlight Board; Y. M. C. A.

Ah! He may have come from the "sticks", but he knows his Bermudas. Even though Johnny is a hard working student he finds time for fun and excitement. The number of his accomplishments is great; dancing, barbering, hunting, eating and entertaining in general. He is always ready to be of service to his friends. He is not only a whiz in mathematics, but also famous as a naturalist.

NEVILLE M. SMITH — Lawrenceville, Pa.

"NIB"

Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3)((4); Reserve Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Carontawan (4); Red and Black Serenaders (3) (4); Manager (4) Y. M. C. A.; Student Council (4); "M" Club.

He came an unsuspecting country boy—he went a polished city product. "Nib's" astonishing improvement during his four year loaf baffled all the psychologists. Finally Mr. Thorndike suggested that it might be the association with the rest of us fellers. All of which puffs us up, to think that "Nibble" could become a finished leader, from such a crude beginning. Swinging a wicked banjo (not a shovel) is his best accomplishment—if you leave out his athletic, social and scholastic abilities. Somehow we like you "Nibs". You're a he-man friend, but we don't know why.

BENNETT STRAIT — Mansfield, Pa.

"BEN"

Dramatic Club; Track (1); Soccer (4); Intramural Basketball (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2); Magician; "Y" Minstrels.

Let us go back to the night of the "Y" Minstrel Show and recall how we were mystified by seeing balls float around in the air and water being pumped from the elbow of a small boy. Bennett is also athletically inclined. Although we never have seen him on the cinder path, he ran in the inter-scholastics at Philly in 1925.

Music

MILDRED ALLEN — New Albany, Pa.

Supervisors' Club; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

A petite, curly-haired, dark-eyed lassie is Mildred. She is just our idea of a real lady, modest, sincere, good-natured and sweet. Her personality is an enviable trait, for one like it is rare. To a good sport and the best of pals we wish the best of luck.

DONALD BALDWIN — Mansfield, Pa.

Here, my friends, is a most accomplished young man—a skillful violinist, possessing also a charming voice. Don's personality is of the dominant type, and his original ideas and personal enthusiasm make him a most popular man on the campus. To Don must be given the credit for the origination of the "Uneasy Ten,"—that group of talented musicians who have made our gym dances so great a success.

SARAH H. BATES — Mansfield, Pa.

"SALLY"

Music Supervisors' Club; Glee Club; Orchestra; Opera (1) (2) (3).

Salute the Queen. Yes, we take our hats off to you, Sarah. We could not help but envy that voice and the ability to play the piano. Best of luck to you, Sally.

MARJORIE HARTMAN — Susquehanna, Pa.

"MARJ"

Music Supervisors' Club.

An example of the finest in the musical world and other unknown places. "Marj" has had an interesting part in her years at Mansfield, putting in as many hours at teaching as she has at studying. After hearing her recite in class we are sure that there are not many pupils who can boast of sticking her with a question. If you have any ideas on any subject, consult Marjorie before you state it as a certainty.

HARRY CANFIELD — Perry, N. Y.

Supervisors' Club; Orchestra; Band; Opera; Red and Blacks (1); Collegians (1) (2); Y. M. C. A. President (3).

Harry is an accomplished, versatile musician. Proof of this statement can be had from any of the Music "Supes" or gym dance enthusiasts. For four years he willingly gave of his services at the gym dances; first as a banjoist and saxophonist with the famous "Collegians", and this year as trombonist with "The Uneasy Ten". He was interested in athletics; basketball especially—being one of the intramural league stars. Harry is a darn good fellow—the kind that gets along.

CELIA M. CLEVELAND — Mansfield, Pa.

Supervisors' Club; Orchestra; Band; Glee Club.

Celia is quiet and unobtrusive, but she makes her presence felt. She is small, but filled to overflowing with the qualities that go to make up a girl whom all will love when they come to know her. She ranks high in her studies, but nevertheless she makes one of the best of pals, and we wish there were more like her.

FLORENCE CLEVELAND — Mansfield, Pa.

Supervisors' Club; Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here's to another good sport and a true and loyal friend. North Hall certainly would cease to exist if it were not for girls like Florence. Here's wishing the best of luck and success to you, Florence.

MARTHA COLEGROVE — Eldred, Pa.

"MARTIE"

Band; Orchestra; Glee Club; Supervisors' Club; "Y" Cabinet (2); Opera (1) (2) (3).

Of course you know her! She is a good sport, always ready for a good time and ready to do her bit whether it be work or otherwise. We know "Martie" will be a very successful teacher. When she leaves she will carry with her the love of both the students and the faculty.

WENDELL HALLEN — Lawrenceville, Pa.

"WINDY"

Supervisors' Club; Band (1) (2) (3) (4); Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Red and Black Serenaders; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Intramural (3) (4).

Lawrenceville Corners filled up its quota when they sent "Windy" down to the Little Town on the Hill, but now that he's going away there's always room for one more. It will require a good musician; a good comedian; a sound sleeper; a happy-go-lucky nature; a handsome looking youth and various other attributes to take his niche in this institution. Rudy Weidoff went into retirement when he heard "Wndy" play his sax—he couldn' stand the strain and racket. However, we think you're pretty good, "Windy", so the heck with Rudy.

Home Economics

ROSE M. BEDE — Scranton, Pa.

Art Club; Domicilian Club; Emersonian Literary Society.

Rose may seem reserved to all those not acquainted with her, but beneath her quiet and loving manner she is always ready for a good time. Her outstanding characteristics are: sincerity, dependability, loyalty and kindness. Rose is a conscientious student and delights in discussing philosophy.

KATHRYN CRONK — Dalton, Pa.

"KATY"

Y. W. C. A.; Domicilian Club.

"She has won our hearts like some sweet flower,
Endowed with virtue, grace and power."

"Katy", by nickname, may seem quiet, but she is capable of doing her part in this world. This does not mean only along her professional line, either.

EVELYN HALSTEAD — Factoryville, Pa.

"EBBIE"

Domicilian Club; President Student Council (3); Carontawan Board; Student Council.

Show us another person who could carry on the work in the various activities that "Ebbie" has in her four years here at school, and in the manner she has done it. What is back of all this success? Her capability, resourcefulness, dependability, and her leadership. It is these qualities that make her master of any situation. A good cook? And chocolate cake is her specialty. Besides we find "Ebbie" a person of strong character and a most pleasing personality—a real pal and a friend to all.

EVA M. HEPLER — Hegins, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Another follower of Aristotle! "Give me the real things of life," says Eva, for she has resolved to concern herself with the objective present. We know that her future will be a success, for true merit deserves reward.

HELEN E. KIBBE — North Bingham, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

She looks like an angel, and acts it too—
But you never can tell what an angel will do.
A friendly girl with a cheery smile, and a kind word to all;
A friend one's always glad to meet a-roaming down the hall.
With a heart good and true, that never seems blue,
That thinks of the things we all ought to do;
Blue-eyed and brown-haired, and so stately an air,
Would that we all were always so fair.

ETHELYN MOORE — Susquehanna, Pa.

Domicilian Club.

A person generally has a prejudice against the ability of all people under six feet, but remember Napoleon! Ethelyn, if we were half as bright as you are we'd rest on our reputation for the rest of our natural lives. Anyway, we'd take a bet that you'd make a sweet, peaceful room-mate.

EVELYN J. MORLEY — Galeton, Pa.

"EVE"

Domicilian Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Much in little"—that's Evelyn. Perhaps it is a little difficult to make her acquaintance, but when she becomes your friend she is sure to remain a true one.

"A friend is a present you give yourself,
That is one of our old-time songs,
So we put her down with the best if them,
For she's where the best belongs."

HELEN A. REKSTIS — Scranton, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Helen is one of those who desire to be called "friend", for she is ever willing to help others. She is sweetly quiet and unobtrusive, but she makes her presence felt. Our best wishes for your success in the greatest of professions, "Home-making."

JESSIE STARK — Seelyville, Pa.

"JES"

Outdoor Club; Domiclian Club; Y. W. C. A.

So dignified and such a total air of indifference! Surely there must be something underneath all this dignity, so we try to make her acquaintance. And at last! We discover one of the wittiest persons we have ever known and just chock-full of pranks. (Will we ever forget the night she raided room 358). She loves to read, and how she can wield a paint brush! Clever—that's "Jess".

GROUP
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M. Allene Allis — Mansfield, Pa.

"ALLIS"

Athletic Club; Glee Club; Hockey (2); Soccer (2); Basketball (2) Baseball (2).

Allene wins hosts of friends wherever her cheery laugh is heard, and—"a friend in need is a friend indeed." She keeps up the family athletic traditions by shining in girl athletics as much as her famous brothers star among the men. Don't try any rough stuff on her, for she has developed a heavy sock, due to Hockey.

Evalyn Anderson — Attleboro, Mass.

"EVIE"

Way up north from the bean-eaters section. "Evie" possesses a brogue and defends all puritanical institutions. She is responsible for the statement that all people who come from Massachusetts do not eat beans. This is quite a revelation. I'll bet they don't believe in Santa Claus, either.

Kenneth J. Austin — Wellsboro, Pa.

"KEN"

Emersonian Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

As we go through our daily routine we are sure to meet on the Arcade or in the class-room one who is everybody's friend. He is ever ready to lend a helping hand or to cheer up a classmate by his radiant smile. Kenneth is a wonderful mixer, and attends all of our social functions. Versatility and good humor are two boon companions who are going to help him on in life.

Roy S. Austin — Mansfield, Pa.

Y. M. C. A.; Gospel Team; Rurban Club.

One of those good-looking down-town boys. On the surface he appears quiet. His many friends will tell you that as a teacher and a speaker he is quite a hustler. He also packs a wicked wallop, so beware. Keep going Roy—nothing less than success is your goal.

HERMAN AYERS — Mansfield, Pa.

"HERM"

Perhaps you don't know Herman, because he is one of our down-town students. He studies hard and never skips class. "Business is business," says he. And speaking of tennis, we expect a new "champ" some day, as he played quite a few "Love Sets" last Fall.

MARY E. BALDWIN — Canton, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Here is Mary, another good student and promising teacher. She has won many friends, for her motto is, "A smile and a good word for everyone makes life more joyous."

HARRY BARTLOW — New Albany, Pa.

"BART"

Y. M. C. A.; Intramural Basketball (2) (3).

Now you take Harry Bartlow. There was a fellow who led just such a life as Napoleon, hectic and full of ups and downs. (Grandpa talking.) Harry was a fellow who'd give you the shirt off his back (Fridays) and you could always trust him to be square, fair and sympathetic under any stress or strife. Still, you're with us now, Harry, and we always hope you'll be just that and nothing else because to change your make-up would take an age and we can't wait that long.

DORIS H. BENSON — Mansfield, Pa.

"BENSON"

J. H. S. Quarterly Board; Soccer (2); Hockey (2).

It is a difficult matter to point out Doris' part in the activities of the school in so short a write-up. She is one of our best teachers and takes a prominent part in every phase of school life, showing what can be done where there is a will to do it. We wish there were more like her.

HOWARD BURR — Canton, Pa.

"BUCKY"

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3); Basketball Reserves (2); Carontawan (2); Editor of Flashlight (3); Student Council (2); Vice President (3); Y. M. C. A.; "M" Club; Athenaean Literary Society.

We've failed to find the shoes that "Buck" couldn't fill. He's capability itself (student viewpoint). Versatility sticks out all over, and if you don't believe this, look at the list above. However, we never hold anything like that against a fellow and we love him even if he is from Canton. Looking at his physique you'd think he was husky, but why shouldn't he be after all these tender years of care we've given him. Try to live up to these things, "Bucky," we hate to be called a prevaricator.

ESTHER K. COLWELL — Ulster, Pa.

Athletic Club; Art Club; Hockey; Soccer, Baseball; Basketball (2).

A true friend we have found in Esther, always sincere and with infinite powers to share the blues and troubles of others. She is studious and the hardest of lessons don't daunt her. We are sure that she would make an ideal teacher, but we are afraid that Sterling interests her more.

CURTIS CORNELIUS — Elkland, Pa.

"CURT"

Baseball Manager (2); "M" Club; Cheer Leader (3); Y. M. C. A.

Here is one resident of Potter County who is not always bragging about it. "Curt" is not the "barking dog" type. He is the hard-working, sincere student with a definite goal in view—even tho' the goal is a "Dot".

PEARL B. CRONK — Baltimore, Md.

"PAL"

Y. W. C. A.; Vice President; Outdoor Club.

I'll put you wise to help recognize
This lovable "Pal" of ours.
If her eyes are brown as heather, that's our
lovable "Pal".
If she's smiling all the while, that's our
lovable "Pal".
Sweet personality, full of rascality,
That's our lovable "Pal".

J. Britton Davis — Kingston, Pa.

"J. BRITT"

Freshman Treasurer (1); Sophomore Vice President (2); Art Club President (2); Football Reserves (1); Y. M. C. A. Vice President (3); Manager of Football (3); Awgawan Editor (2); Flashlight Editor (2); Carontawan Editor (3); Student Council (3).

A credit to the hard coal region that claims to be his birthplace. "Brit" has traveled over the United States extensively since his youth and through this medium is noted as one of the champion hikers, having accompanied every athletic team on every trip, in some capacity, official or otherwise. Coming from oblivion, he has established himself as the newspaper shark of the college.

Edward Dorsett — Mansfield, Pa.

"ED"

Intramural Basketball; Y. M. C. A.

Behold the diminutive star of the intramural basketball league. His eagle eye helped his team to many a victory. "Ed" came up on the hill with a reputation as a student—we were not disappointed. He was one of the most popular of the Junior High faculty.

Harold French — Galeton, Pa.

"FRENCHY"

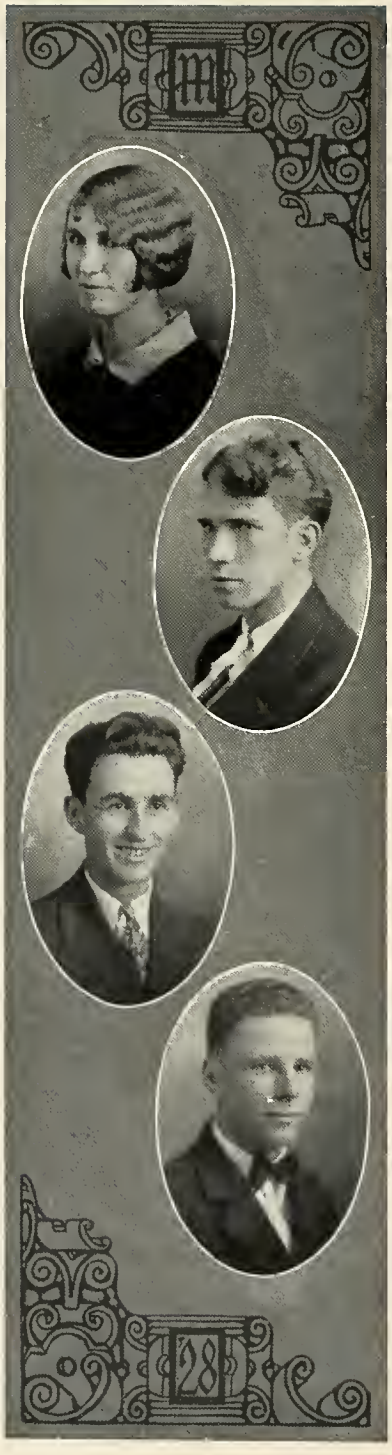
"Frenchy" is a "Bone Crusher" of no mean ability; also a heart crusher. He gave his best for three years and this year his efforts were rewarded. Now he is the proud possessor of the much coveted "M". The expression, "College is a four year loaf and Dad furnishes the dough," does not apply to "Frenchy".

Powell M. Griffith — Taylor, Pa.

"GRIFF"

Vice President Dramatic Club; Art Club; "M" Club; Manager Basketball (2); Soccer (3); Intramural Basketball.

"The school will little note nor long remember what I say here, but it never can forget what 'Griff' did here." "Griff" arrived at our institution one September night, fresh from the hard-coal country. He soon washed away all traces of his previous environment and began to prepare for his pedagogical career. As one of the "Scrub Faculty", a soccer player, manager of basketball, and actor "Griff" proved his stuff.



BURDELLA C. HELMER — Hornell, N. Y.

"BETTY"

Treasurer Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

This little maiden sweet,
You'll find her hard to beat;
Her art is wondrous rare,
And there's matrimony in the air.

EDWARD HILL — Wellsboro, Pa.

"EDDIE"

Varsity Baseball (1) (2) (3); Varsity Football (1) (2) (3).

"Eddie" is the spunky little fellow who so successfully directed our football teams for three years. Ed. landed the berth as varsity quarterback in his Freshman year and has had no trouble holding on to it. He played all but two games in three years. He was the throwing end of the much-feared Hill-Lloyd passing combination. He was equally successful in baseball—being varsity infielder for three seasons. His skill helped us to many a victory. The old school will miss you, "Eddie".

CLIFFORD A. HUSTED — Morris Run, Pa.

"CLIFF"

Athenaean Literary Society; Rurban Club; Y. M. C. A.

Clifford came to us in the autumn of 1925 and has remained with us for three winter terms. He is a conscientious worker in all his studies. Even though he is a hard working student he is ever ready to participate in any fun that takes place.

LEONARD I. IRWIN — Crooked Creek, Pa.

"PAT"

Rurban Club; Football Reserves (1) (2) (3); Flashlight Board; Y. M. C. A.

"Right there with the goods." That's "Pat". Quiet, unassuming, yet ever pushing forward, he will make his mark in the profession that he has chosen. "Pat" is extremely interested in athletics, and is a member of the "Bone Crushers". He is very much interested in Wellsboro, too, and not in the public schools, either.

MILDRED JONES — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"MIL"

Hiking Club; Glee Club; Dramatic Club; Art Club (1) (2) (3); Y. W. C. A.

"Me and My Shadow" met somebody's "Dream Girl". She is a rare combination of reserve and animation. Congenial—always when enthusiasm is needed or when spirits are low. Ask her to tell you about "Aggie". You'll wish you wouldn't have to laugh the rest of the day. Her one ambition is to write a book. If she does it will be clever and original.

O. RUTH JONES — Mills, Pa.

"RUFUS"

Do you want something done well and on time? Then ask Ruth to do it for you. She has never failed yet. Ruth is one of the most industrious girls at Mansfield. Her ambition is to have a different car for every day of the week and one school for two years, then she will be free to go touring wherever she cares to go.

ANNA M. KEHRLI — Scranton, Pa.

"CURLY"

President Athletic Club (2); Hiking Club; Outdoor Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Basketball (2); Hockey (2); Carontawan Board; Y. W. C. A.

Here we have originality personified. Original ideas, style and beauty that we all love. "Curly" is advance agent of the Grand Order of Optimists. Her great aim in life is to teach in foreign parts, serve the fruit of the fountain of youth from "loving cups" and spend her last days eating her beloved Swiss cheese. Would that we had more Anna Marthas among us.

LESTER KELLEY — Mansfield, Pa.

"LES"

Orpheus Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.

"He is as fair as the month of May." Chaucer might well have been describing "Les" when he wrote that line. Even tho' "Les" has good looks he is not narrowed by the fact. He has a big heart and a pleasing personality. That good surely must win a place for him in the teaching game, as it already has done in the social life of the school.

BLANCHE R. LOOMIS — Canton, Pa.

Is there anything nice enough to say about Blanche? I wonder. She is a most welcome member of our class.

Just let me tell you what B-L-A-N-C-H-E stands for—Blanche!

GUIDA E. MARROW — Trucksville, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Flashlight Staff (2) (3); Treasurer Class (2); Student Council (3) "Y" Cabinet (2) (3).

The best gift one can give themselves is the gift of a good friend. One could *never* have a better gift than a friend like Guida. As an acknowledged leader of "our gang", her curiosity complex furnished a constant source of information. She likes to tease, but she prefers teaching gym or leading a choir. One thing, sure, it will take more than a mere man to change her mind, or her name either.

HELEN E. MARSHALL — Nichols, N. Y.

Rurban Club; Art Club; Emersonian Literary Society; President Y. W. C. A.

Helen enters into all her work with a sincere earnestness and she certainly does get the most out of it. However, with all whole-heartedness in her work, she finds time for her friends and is always willing to spend a few moments with them, casting a spirit of good sportsmanship while she is there.

PAUL R. MILLER — Mansfield, Pa.

"PEORY"

Basketball (2) Captain (3); Soccer (3); Carontawan (3); Dramatic Club President (3); "M" Club; Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club.

His teachers said he was a prodigy, but we (friends) wouldn't accuse anybody of such a horrible thing. "Pablo" is just an ordinary guy who gets away with more than he should. Then, again, you could call a fellow intelligent when he keeps up his average in such practice for three years. His first bid for fame came when he jumped into a crippled basketball line-up and stayed put. His second bid for fame fell sort of flat—you can't be an athlete and play on the social team, too. Condolences, "Smoke", or are you coming back for another year?

HELEN C. MOSER — Liberty, Pa.

President Y. W. C. A.; Editor-in-Chief, J. H. S. Quarterly; Cecelian Glee Club; Art Club; Emersonian Literary Society.

Sis! Boom! Bang! Enter Moser. More pep, more enthusiasm, more sense of responsibility was never found in "just one" miss. As a "Y" president she never will be excelled.

HENRY OBELKEVICH — Throop, Pa.

"OBIE"

President "M" Club; Football (1) (2) (3); Magician; Y. M. C. A.

Mansfield is going to be minus the services of several of its old-time football stars next season; one of whom is "Obie", a tackle who tackles with a vengeance. Opponents who were tackled by "Obie" knew that they were tackled. It is rumored that a Western University is seeking "Obie's" services for next season. Wherever he goes, we hope that he is as successful as he was here. He has more than athletic abilities. Many of us have enjoyed him as a magician. As a student teacher, there are few of us who can boast of a better record than "Obie" has made. Best o' luck, "Obie".

SHIRLEY BEATRICE PALMER — Sayre, Pa.

"COLLEEN"

Emersonian Literary Society; Rurban Club; Flashlight Staff (3); Art Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2) (3).

I wish to introduce Shirley. Do you know her? Yes—of course. So do I. Shirley—the jolly one of "our gang", always anxious for a gay time and tasty "eats". 416 has been a rendezvous for many girls—girls who are lonely, for surely Shirley sympathizes; girls who are happy, for Shirley is happiness; girls who are sorrowing, for Shirley understands.

LEON PAYNE — Thompson, Pa.

Glee Club; Gospel Team; Rurban Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Opera (1) (2) (3); Four Horsemen; College Quartet; Y. M. C. A.

Leon's voice is his most valuable asset, and he cheerfully and frequently gave us the pleasure of listening to it perform. He bids fair to make a name for himself in the world of vocal music. Don't get the impression that he sang his way through college—as a student and teacher, few were better.

MAHLON R. PRITCHARD — Westfield, Pa.

"PRITCH"

Rurban Club; Athenaean Literary Society; Art Club; Band; Y M. C. A.

If you are looking for a friend of the highest calibre; for a tennis partner with a "wicked" serve; for a student who is a student; for a successful student-teacher; for a fellow who can handle the females; for a darn good "pal"—look at the subject of these lines

EDWARD RICHMOND — Nicholson, Pa.

"EDDIE"

Dramatic Club; Carontawan Board (3).

Eddie spent six months in Mansfield before he discovered that the town had a Main Street. It is said that Eddie knows personally every blade of grass on the campus. Aside from his notoriety as guardian of the campus, he also drags down the laurels when it comes to dancing—aesthetic or anesthetic. When Eddie dons a yellow wig and steps before the footlights to shake it up a bit he brings down the house, witness the "Y" Vaudeville.

JENNIE ROBINSON — Carbondale, Pa.

"TILLIE"

Hiking Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary, Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

Jennie is always ready for a good time, especially if there are eats connected with it. She lived in North Hall for two years, helping to entertain in her leisure hours with her readings and her mandolin. This year she decided to try something different and so became one of the "Beachnuts". Your perseverance and optimism will contribute much to your success, Jennie.

ZYLPHA C. RODERICK — Mansfield, Pa.

"ZIP"

Hiking Club (1); Dramatic Club; Cecelian Glee Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

"If you have knowledge let others light their candles by it." This is "Zip's" kind nature. Yes! We call her "Zip" because we can't call her "Pep", She has been in our midst for three years gaining knowledge which is now being put to use in the Junior High. We foretell a bright and successful future for her.

MARY I. ROSS — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hiking Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

She is just Mary, with fluffy hair and pretty blue eyes. She has decided to teach in her own home town, but fate has decreed that she will go to Morris Run to make her future home.

ELEANORE E. RUMSEY — Kinzua, Pa.

Student Council; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ever in my heart I hold
Love for one more dear than gold,
Each day in fancy see her charms
And long to enfold her in my arms.
Never will I forget her grace
Or the love light shining in her face,
Reflecting joy and happiness
Each day and hour our lives to bless.

GLADYS RUSSELL — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Hiking Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Picture a girl of medium height, a fair complexion, blue eyes and hair tawny with gold. Like all great people, Gladys has a pet hobby, and her peculiar hobby is collecting "Brown Jugs". She has ideas on any subject you may wish to discuss. She will be an interesting teacher, but "For how long? Oh, how long?"

HAROLD L. SCHANBACHER — Mansfield, Pa.
"SHAMMY"

Y. M. C. A.; Soccer (3).

There is no danger of mistaking Schanbacher on the street for anyone else; we know that stride too well. As for the boy himself, he is certainly a good scout. He is right there as a student, too, as we in Chem'stry class know. We are sure that he will make a big success as a teacher.

ARDA SMITH — Elmira, N. Y.

Here's to Arda, another of Mansfield's fair damsels, who sees the value of an education combined with "Domestic" life. Arda is quiet and d g-nified. She is a fine girl and a loyal friend.

ELIZABETH E. SNYDER — Eldredsville, Pa.

"BETTY"

Rurban Club; Y..W. C. A.

Elizabeth is one of the few members of the class whose language can be depended upon for conciseness, brevity, force and truth. She's an authority on anything from kindergarten on up as far as you care to go. She is quiet, but full of fun and good comradedship.

JENNIE BELLE STANTON — Plainsboro, N. J.

"J. B."

Outdoor Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Jennie Belle (she's fussy about that) is a sort of timid, forsaken person who occasionally shows a bit of her wit in her quaint "squeaks". Of late she nibbles Clark bars with a degree of satisfaction that is sometimes pathetic, and at other times extremely humorous. Success to you with your cherubs, "J. B."

LLOYD STRAUGHN — Mansfield, Pa.

Lloyd has a most difficult role to fill here at Mansfield. To say the least he has filled it very well. As you know "Doc" is our principal's son. To prove that his abilities reached into more than two fields he got elected to the staff of the Junior High Quarterly. Glance at one of the issues and see the proof of his success in this line. "Doc" takes a little time from his other activities to do a little studying, which is altogether fitting and proper. He is the kind of a fellow that makes good.

LYNN TAYLOR — Troy, Pa.

Collegians (1) (2); Red and Blacks (3); Y. M. C. A.

Here is a fellow who has made possible many a pleasant gym dance. He sure can tickle the old ivories. From time to time he breaks away from the piano and devotes a little energy to his studies, which is altogether fitting and proper. Paderewski —watch your step!

LAURA VAIL — Honesdale, Pa.

"LARRY"

President Athletic Club; Outdoor Club; Athletic Club Minstrels; Y. W. C. A.; Carontawan Board.

Combine Pep and Personality and you have "Larry". When it comes to having a good time "Larry" has one! "Do everything you can if you can get away with it," seems to be her motto. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. What about it, "Larry"? "Larry" lives down town, as we've heard tell, mainly for good eats, but—well—we wonder!

Music

KATHRYN L. COOPER — Landisville, Pa.

"KIT"

President, Glee Club; Music Supervisors' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Carontawan Board (3); Flashlight Board (2); Class Secretary (3); Orchestra.

Here is witty "Kit". Pretty and popular, with laughing eyes and a sunny smile, the exponent of all the graces and charms. There isn't much that "Kit" can't do or doesn't know. She's always right there. Talented and studious is "Kit", but, is she serious? Yes, when asleep.

NAOMI DOROTHY DE LA FONTAINE — *Nicholson, Pa.*

"NOMI"

Music Supervisors' Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Y. W. C. A.; Quartet.

Naomi is a music supervisor, and we haven't had much opportunity to become acquainted with her. She seems very quiet and reserved, but those who know her best say that her wit and humor make her a most companionable girl. It is our misfortune not to have known you better, Naomi, and we extend to you our best wishes for the future.

ERMA ELLISON — Coopers Plains, N. Y.

"ERMA"

Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Music Supervisors' Club.

Here's to Erma, the possessor of a sweet personality, a friendly smile, and a merry little giggle which breaks the silence of the classroom so often. Erma's willingness and winningness, along with her abilities as a musician, assure us of her success as a "Music Supe".

KATHRYN H. HUSTED — Williamsport, Pa.

"KATO"

Cutdoor Club; Music Supervisors' Club; Glee Club; Orchestra; Band.

Here's "Kato", another of the girls whom we all admire. When we hear Kathryn sing we realize that her three years have not been spent in vain. Kathryn is faithful, always willing to do her part in any of the activities of the school. Music is uppermost in her mind, she is a Supervisor, you see. We are very glad that a girl of your talents and ability was one of us.

MARY A. KENYON — Shinglehouse, Pa.

Music Supervisors' Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club.

Mary is one of our Music Supervisors who can, and does, do things without telling the world about it. She is very quiet, optimistic and friendly, and our only regret is that more students have not had the opportunity of becoming more intimately acquainted with her. Take our word for it, she is well worth knowing.

ELIZABETH LORETTA LINBERGER, Elmira Hgts., N. Y.
"BETTY"

Glee Club; Music Supervisors' Club; Orchestra; Band; Y. W. C. A.

One morning in September
About three years ago,
A peach of a girl came to Mansfield
To study and learn "do ti do".
She made friends and none found her lacking
In the things of life worth while.
We shall always remember "Betty"
As the girl with a happy smile.

ISABEL C. SAIRS — Athens, Pa.
"IZZY"

Emersonian Literary Society; Supervisors' Club; Orchestra; Glee Club; Opera (1) (2) (3).

Here's to our "Izzy", fairest of all,
Charming, graceful, stately and tall,
A dignified teacher, and jolly good friend,
Whose laughing brown eyes bring troubles
to end.

ILEA M. SMITH — Binghamton, N. Y.
"SMITH"

Music Supervisors' Club; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.

Will we ever forget her winning smile, and the notes she blew in the band and the orchestra? We remember Ilea as being always busy, always cheerful and always on time for the games. We will miss you, Ilea.

RUTH G. STRANG — Punxsutawney, Pa.

"RUTHIE"

Hiking Club; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra.

"A cheery friend on a long, long road."

We all love Ruth. Her sunny and lovable nature has won for her many friends. Just a good sport from "Third", always ready for a good time. As for Ruth's teaching ability, she is sure to hold a prominent place as one of the best Music "Supes".

DOROTHY E. WARREN — Canton, Pa.

"DOT"

Supervisors' Club; Glee Club; Junior High Quarterly; Orchestra.

"Dot" is the most reserved of Mansfield's many accomplished musicians. If she could not be seen you would never know that she was about you, for she never makes a sound except at the Glee Club, where her melodious voice gets a chance to be heard. We do not know whether to predict a career as a singer or a concert pianist, an accompanist or an organist for some church, but the class would do well to copy the busy bee attitude of our light-haired class-mate.

GORDON WILLIAMS — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"GORD"

Supervisors' Club; Athenaean Liteary Society; Dramatic Club; "Y" Cabinet; Gospel Team; Band; Orchestra; Quartet; Glee Club; Vice President Class (1).

A fit representative of the beautiful Wyoming Valley. At "college", he made a name for himself as a musician; tennis star; society man; basketballer (class basketball); religious worker and, naturally enough, as he hails from the coal regions, a politician. Damrosch—watch your step.

Home Economics

ELIZABETH K. GLOCKLER — Williamsport, Pa.
"LIB"

Domicilian Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Lib", the girl who is joyful and gay,
As a room-mate she sure is a peach;
We all love her dearly, and hope most sincerely,
The goal she has set she will reach.

FLORENCE E. HARRIS — Williamsport, Pa.
"FLOSSIE"

Domicilian Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

It's not 'cause Flossie's clever,
'Cause she's filled with pep and pluck
That Flossie gets where Flossie does,
It's just her Irish luck.

DORIS E. ITTER — Hazelton, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Always laughing, always peppy, always loyal to the "one and only". It's impossible to be blue when near Doris.

BESSIE M. LONG — Muncy, Pa.
"BETZ"

Domicilian Club; Hikinig Club; Y. W. C. A.

In walking or eating
You'll always hear her say,
"Why hurry there, old dear,
There's twenty-four hours in a day?"
Famous saying: "Did you ever see geese fly?"

MARGARET B. PEIFER — Easton, Pa.

"PEG"

Domicilian Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Here's "Peg", our class song bird,
Whose gay laughter can always be heard,
May she answer the phone in her usual tone,
In a little tea house all of her own.

AGNES M. PERSONS — Susquehanna, Pa.

"PAT"

Domicilian Club; Junior High Quarterly Board; Y. W. C. A.

Truthfulness may well head the list of the many desirable qualities of our "Pat". She is sweet and pleasing, with the dignity and grace of a duchess. Did you ever read anything written in a beautiful hand, not only differently but very pleasingly expressed? No doubt Agnes wrote it. Her exceptional imagination also functions in her conversation and especially during her gayer moments.

MARY REINERT — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Y. W. C. A.

It took Mary quite a while to decide whether she wanted to stay at Mansfield or not but after floating around to different educational factories she took up permanent residence down at the Dumb Science Cottage and now she will attempt to show the world that she knows quite a bit about Home Ec., even if she does come from the region of shady politics.

MAE C. SAUNDERS — Steelton, Pa.

Domicilian Club; Glee Club; Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Now Mae is a witty maid
With eyes that are so bright,
Her laughter makes our sorrows fade
And all the world seem right.

MARTHA A. SNYDER — Valley View, Pa.

"MAT"

Domicilian Club; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.

In our midst is gentle Miss Martha,
An ambitious maiden is she;
Whenever there's time, she working
sublime,
As busy as can be.

DARTHY L. THOMAS — Hazelton, Pa.

"DARTH"

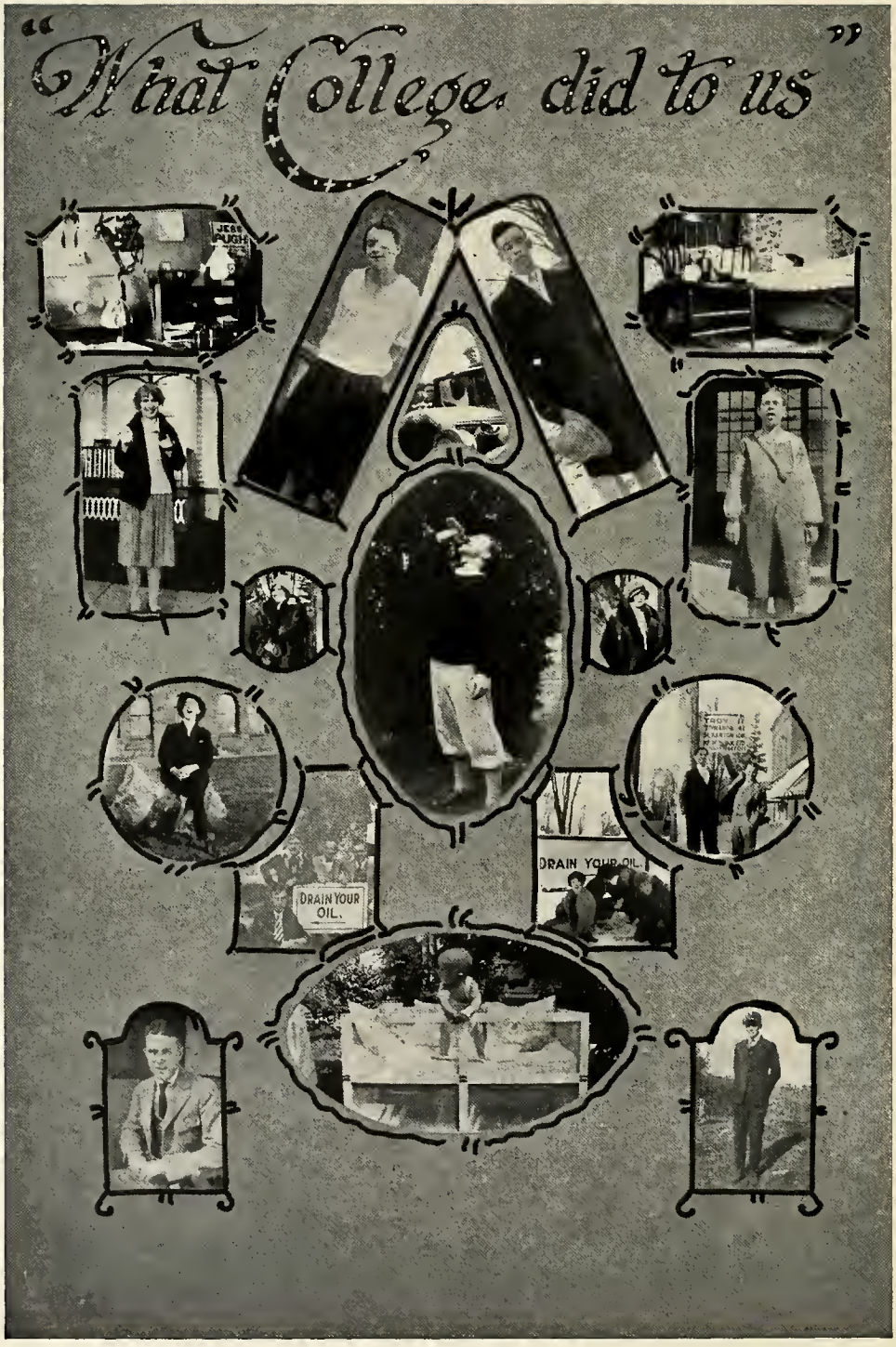
Domicilian Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Sometimes she's a little dreamy,
And looks a little dense;
Don't let her try to fool you,
'Cause she's got good sense.

ADELLA WILSON — Germyn, Pa.

Domicilian Club.

A sweet lassie who quietly wends her way through life. She is the kind of girl one cannot forget. We who know her realize that beneath her quiet, reserved manner lies hidden golden qualities of sympathy, faith and love.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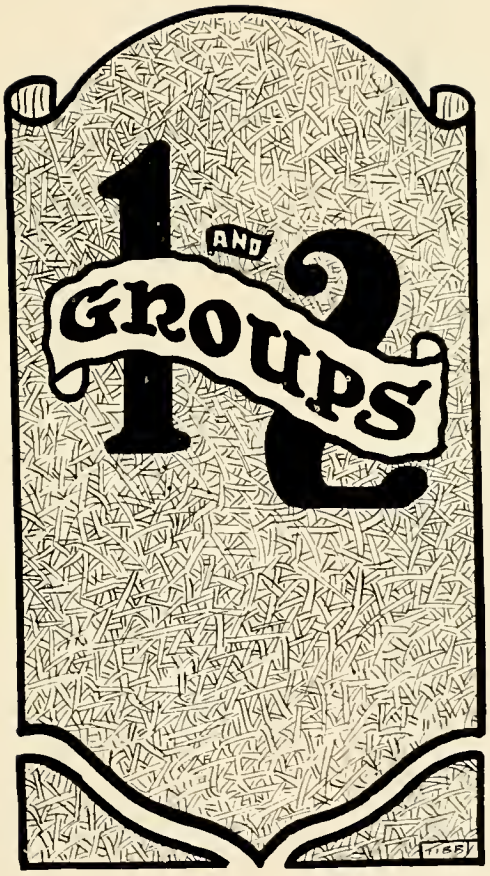
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GROUPS

HAZEL ABBEY — Ulysses, Pa

Hazel made no error in choosing teaching as her life career,
As you will learn from her accomplishments year by year;
The children will love her, we all quite agree,
But who wouldn't, when her permanent smile they see?

MIRIAM J. ABBEY — Smethport, Pa.

"NETTIE"

She will never take the prize as the noisiest member of the school, but her helpful presence is always felt. So, hats off to Miriam, for we all know the old adage that "still waters run deep."

CONSTANCE V. ADAMS — Montoursville, Pa.

"CONNIE"

Outdoor Club (1) (2); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Dramatic Club (1) (2); Art Club President (2); Symphony Orchestra (1) (2).

Now just what causes that? That's what North Hall wants to know and what South Hall, old and young, dignifed and childish, is busily trying to find out. You see it's this way, she's just a little more stunning than the rest, there's just a little more sparkle to her eye, a little more pep to her chatter, a little more sweetness in her make-up. All we can say is that Luther is pretty lucky, but he'd better watch his competition.

DOROTHY C. AIKEN — Tioga, Pa.

"DOT"

Y. W. C. A. (1) (2); Basketball (1).

Good things do not always come in small packages—take "Dottie" for instance. She is quiet (?) when you don't know her—but, oh, my!—when you do. Good sport and a darn good pal, ask anyone who knows her. When you're blue ask "Dot" to take you to Tioga for the week-end for some good chicken and a marvelous time. "Dot," we wish you success for the future.

STANLEY R. ALLEN — Throop, Pa.

"STAN"

Y. M. C. A.; "M" Club; Varsity Basketball (1); Varsity Football (1); Red and Black Serenaders; "Y" Minstrels; Opera (1).

"Stan" is quite an athlete, but because of an attack of appendicitis he was unable to do his stuff this year. You had a tough "break," "Stan." Mansfield regretted losing your services. Aside from being an athlete "Stan" is a wicked trumpet tooter. He has been a member of the Red and Blacks for two years, and with them helped to make our big dances enjoyable. Have you ever been entertained, from 9:30 until bedtime, by that lone trumpeter on the hill? Thanks, "Stan," for the concert.

MARY AMES — Middlebury Center, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Outdoor Club.

Here is a lady who wants it clearly understood that she did not come to Mansfield to gaze at the moon and sigh. No, sir! she aimed high and struck the center and plans to bury her hopes in the middle of Ephaphobia, the Utopia of the teaching profession.

HELENA G. BACON — Wellsboro, Pa.

"BALDY"

Outdoor Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Helpful	Brave
Energetic	Amiable
Lovable	Cheerful
Entertaining	O. K.
Nifty	Natural
Ambitious	

These describe "Baldy" to a "T," and make her loved by all the girls on Third.

NELLIE BAKER — Meshoppen, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

Nellie is jelly, and yet her sympathetic spirit reveals to us a girl much to be desired as a real friend and companion. She is capable, independent, persistent and earnest; which combine in making her a good student. Success, Nellie.

LOIS BALCOM — Binghamton, N. Y.

Although Lois seldom goes home week-ends, everyone knows that her heart is there throughout the week (except when he is in Ithaca). In Music and Art Lois has shown an abundance of initiative and interest, but she has specialized in Primary and Kindergarten work.

ETHEL E. BISHOP — Elmira, N. Y.

"RED"

Ethel is very studious as a visit to her room will show. She is quiet, but when she has anything to say she says it and does not stammer "if" or "but". When her task is hard to do she grits her teeth and sees it through.

ETHEL ANN BLISS — Harrisburg, Pa.

"LALA"

Outdoor Club (1); Hiking Club; Rurban Club (1); Y. W. C. A. (1) (2).

"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

That's "Lala". And can she dance? How she loves it, and such grace! Her gaiety is the life of old North Hall. Everyone knows her, loves her, and finds that she is the truest, most loyal friend a person could have. There are big things awaiting this clever little friend and she has an ability that will secure them all.

MARJORIE E. BOHLAYER — Canton, Pa.

"MARGE"

Y. W. C. A.

Modest	Busy
Ambitious	Optimistic
Refreshing	Helpful
Joyous	Lovable
Orderly	Attractive
Romantic	Youthful
Intelligent	Energetic
Earnest	Real

ESTHER BONHAM — Tunkhannock, Pa.

"BONNIE"

Art Club.

This studious (?), mischevious lass'e hails from Tunkhannock, among the hills of Wyoming county. "Brown Eyes" has proved to be a very industrious student, but nevertheless, her desire for merry-making sometimes gets the best of her, and as a result it is necessary for the instructor to penalize her. This is especially true in Social Studies, in which she stars (?). But her favorite hobby is Juvenile L't.

PEARL S. BORCHES — Scranton, Pa.

"PEARL"

When "Pearl" decided on teaching for her career it was a wise choice. Although Pearl worked several years at the "Y" and seems like a quiet kid, she would surprise you when you knew her better. Pearl likes the kiddies and we are sure that she will make a wonderful teacher.

RUTH BOSEK — Galeton, Pa.

Ruth's motto seems to be: Be prompt to all classes. She sure practices it for she gets up at 8:00 so as to get to her 7:45 class on time, and you should see her hurry. She takes no chances. We wonder why she likes Wellsboro so well. Can you guess?

GUY L. BRAVO — Lawrenceville, Pa.

"GUS"

Rurban Club; Band; Intramural Basketball; Y. M. C. A.

"Still waters run deep." This phrase can well be applied to Guy, the studious boy who hails from Lawrenceville. However, Guy very often discards this quiet quality and can entertain with the best of them. In Math. he is a star of the first magnitude, and many times his neighbors in Juvenile Lit have profited by his note book. Guy's many friends will miss him next year.

RACHEL A. BRUNDAGE — Genesee, Pa.

"RAE"

There are so many different girls
Some with frills and some with curls,
Those who are sedate or sad,
Those who smile, tho' aren't glad.
Quiet ones and noisy ones,
Some that are prim and neat—
But you are happy and love to do
You are a pal—true blue.

JAMES A. BROWN — Crooked Creek, Pa.

"JIM" "BROWNIE"

Intramural Basketball (1) (2); Flashlight Board (2); Opera (2); Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club; Band; Orchestra; Rurban Club.

Jimmy! That popular saxophone artist whose charming personality wins him friends everywhere. Does he love to dance? Well, he sure can trip the "Light Fantastic", especially to his favorite selection, "There's Something Nice About Everyone." Wherever there is a good time, there you will find Jimmy also. But he has a serious side, too, and is a very studious chap.

JENNY L. BROWN — Wyalusing, Pa.

"JEN" "BROWN"

Soccer Team (1).

"Jen" is small and quite correct,
Cutest girl you ever met,
Hard to know when first you meet,
But soon a friend, and one complete.
Success is hers, but watch those eyes!
They're bright, and will surely catch the prize.
This fits our "Jen" perfectly.

STEPHEN BUDASH — Throop, Pa.

"TIBBY"

Carontawan Board; Art Club; "Boomerang"; Dramatic Club, President; Intramural Basketball.

In a few years this enterprising young man will be succeeding James Montgomery Flagg, for "Tibby" sure can wield the brush. Being elected Art Editor of the Carontawan will exemplify his ability. He has other accomplishments, too, for he is a real "John Barrymore" when it comes to acting.

IRENE BURAK — Throop, Pa.

"REENIE"

Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

One of that famous Throop Gang. She is a true pal and an everlasting friend. "Reenie" believes in smiling, if it is voluntary and not caused by a tickling sensation. One of her characteristics reminds you of John Paul Jones—"Don't give up the ship." "Spring is coming." "Reenie," "Indade it is."

RUTH M. BUTLER — Tioga, Pa.

Hiking Club; Hockey Team.

Ruth is one of our Tioga Girls about whom we hear all too little. We wonder if a certain person in Great Valley, N. Y., would tell the same story? You never really can tell about these quiet people! We are sure that Ruth will make a great success at teaching.

MELVA ELIZABETH BURLESON — Port Allegany, Pa.

Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

"In love with work, but not in sympathy with it." Melva has proven herself a student, a friend and equal to college life. All who knew Melva will surely agree to this.

SARAH BALCOM CALKINS — Painted Post, N. Y.

"SALLY"

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

"Sally" is the very best of pals. Just to watch her smile convinces one that she is in for all kinds of fun and excitement. If you want someone to do something for you just ask "Sally." It's kind of hard to keep track of all "Sally's" cases, just at present she is interested in—'nuff said! Variety is the spice of life, they say.

ROSE A. CALVERLY — Elksworth, Pa.

"ROSIE"

Hiking Club; Dramatic Club; Art Club; Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

No one can find a truer friend than "Rosie." They say that it's characteristic of southern Pennsylvania. "Rosie" is lovable, sweet and kind. She is like "gold" to her friends, and more than considerate of strangers. We all love her and will miss her when she leaves—especially "Sally." We wonder why "Rosie" gets thrilled when the mail comes. Wonder who he is?

LOUISE MAE CAMPBELL — Troy, Pa.

"LOUISE"

Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.

She seems a quiet maiden, but the appearances are often deceiving. She never allows her good times to interfere with her work, for she devotes a great deal of time to her lessons. Louise is a loyal student of our college, but she takes a certain interest in State College. Because of her willingness to work, and her fine abilities, we know she will succeed.

LOUISE CANFIELD — Mansfield, Pa.

"TOOTSIE"

Louise is a local product, one of Mansfeld's gifts to the world—ultra—education. Jollity plays a large part in her wonderful disposition, and her other attributes of character she can keep up her end with anybody. As a future teacher I am sure that she will be right there.

GERTRUDE CARD — Roulette, Pa.

"GERT"

Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club; Athletic Club.

Ah, "Gert"! She came to Mansfield because it was the shortest way to Monte Carlo, the city that gave her town its name. An education is a valuable thing according to the State Syllabus, but in this girl's eyes it is merely a step from a deep dark pit to Stygia. Hail! Queen of Cards.

WINIFRED CASE — Troy, Pa.

"CASEY"

Hiking Club.

"Casey" is another one of our Trojans. She has a sunny disposition, always looking on the sunny side of life, and ever ready to help her classmates. She is a good student and a friend most true. We are sure, "Casey", that you will make a success in life.

ARLETTA CATON — New York, N. Y.

"BETTY"

Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Wilful, winsome, mischievous Betty! Spice of "Advanced Comp." Dynamite to the peace of Dean Cure! In all a real personality. Remember the Gym dances, Dr. Doane's treatments and the parties. Betty, we wish you luck.

CATHERINE CHALLENGER — Factoryville, Pa.

"KATIE"

Art Club.

"Katy" is more than a friend; she is a pal—not a pal for a day or a year, but always. We all flock to "Katy" when we need some help with our studies. She's a wow at giving suggestions. We call her our "Johns Hopkins." Here's success to you, "Katy".

J. ANNETTE CHARLES — Olyphant, Pa.

"NETTIE"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Nettie" loves to sing and play popular jazz and always knows the latest music by heart. "Nettie" has a way of her own for making and keeping friends. All who know her believe good things come in small packages.

GERTRUDE MAE CLEAVE — Factoryville, Pa.

"GERT"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Gert" doeesn't say much in class, but when she does it usually is right. Yet when classes are over she begins to dream. I wonder how he is today. But for all of this "Gert" is a true friend and always on hand when someone is in need.

MILDRED A. CLARK — Sabinsville, Pa.

"MID"

Downtown Student Organization.

Who is always ready to lend a helping hand? It is Mildred. She is a student who is very ambitious. Mildred has chosen the right profession. It is proven by her three successful years as a rural school teacher. Good luck to you, Mildred.

MILDRED COLEMAN — Uniondale, Pa.

"MIL"

Y. W. C. A.; Athenaean; Hiking Club.

Nope, she's not a relative of the famous mustard company line, but she's the scion of a line almost as illustrious. You missed a treat if you haven't heard some line of it. "Mil" hails from the town that startled the world with its incorporation in 1779. She's all wool and a yard wide.

FLORENCE COONS — Canton, Pa.

Hiking Club; Rurban Club.

A blond? Yes! Decidedly so, and a very popular miss, too. If one could see her mail box she would know that she was just as popular outside the school. Her dignified attitude and evenness of temper is never lost, even though she is a pretty "Kippy" girl.

NORMA B. CORWIN — Lawrenceville, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

This blond comes from Lawrenceville. It was not long before Norma won our hearts and friendship. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," is true when applied to Norma. We are sure that she will be as successful in the future as she has been in the past.

EMMA P. CORSON — Hughesville, Pa.

"POLLY"

Does "Polly" believe that "Silence is Golden"? Seemingly, for she is rather quiet, but those large brown eyes tell you differently. We do not know, but just ask her friends. One thing we do know, Pauline is good natured and ready to help if needed.

LEONA M. COPP — Mansfield, Pa.

Orchestra; Hockey Team.

"True friends, like diamonds, are rich and rare,
False friends, like Autumn leaves, are found everywhere."

Leona is one of the "rich and rare" and is a friend in need to everyone. She is dark of complexion, but not of disposition. She is the "spirit of the party."

LUCILE E. COWLES — Orwell, Pa.

"CILE"

Y. W. C. A.; Rurban Club; Hiking Club (1); Cecelian Glee Club; Art Club.

A good sport and a pal of the right type. That is Lucile. She always has time to help others, especially when it comes to studies. To know her is to love her. The interest she shows in her work we are sure will lead to a successful future.

ELECTRA CRANDAL — Stevensville, Pa.

"LECKY"

Art Club; Y W. C. A.; Hiking Club; Cecelian Glee Club.

For an evening of fun, just run up to 419, where a hearty laugh and a piece of that famous chocolate cake will raise your spirits and make you forget all your troubles. Industrious, peppy, popular, merry, modest, witty, winning, friendly and faithful, that's "Lecky". We are sorry that you are leaving us "Lecky".

FLORA CRAYTON — Powell, Pa.

"Flo"

Flora is one of our down town girls. She is studious, quiet and well liked by all who know her. From her success in the training school we have no fear for her future as a teacher.

HELEN CRUIKSHANK — Wyoming, Pa.

"CRUIKE"

Hockey (1); Soccer; Y. W. C. A.

If you are looking for a good friend, one who has a rare good-nature and a real all around ability, you will find her in "Cruike". As an athlete she is marvelous. You should see her prance gayly to the tune of Barcelona. Those who lived with her at Mansfeld know what a sunny disposition she has.

HELEN E. CRIPPEN — Galeton, Pa.

"CRIP"

One of the girls from Brace's is "Crippie". We notice "Crippie", that you seem to enjoy a change of diamonds. Never mind—we know that you will be a success in whatever you do, whether it be teaching school or cooking.

GLADYS A. CULLINGS — New Milford, Pa.

"GLAD"

Outdoor Club; Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?" A friend and a pal as true blue as our own gladys. The truth of this statement can readily be attested by noted men from Bucknell and Wyoming. To this noble friend we pledge our love.

PEARL M. DECKER — Blossburg, Pa.

Art Club.

Pearl comes to us every day from Blossburg. Her friendly disposition and kindness toward all place her high in the estimation of everyone, and hence we hear it said that she is "loved by all." She is well known in the day-student's room, where she puts in part of each day.

HELEN C. DEGROFF — Sayre, Pa.

"DEE"

Hiking Club.

Another third floor girl who is always busy doing things for herself or for others. To know her is a liberal education. Although a very loyal supporter of M. S. T. C., she is also a rooter for Bucknell.

MARION DOTY — Chincilla, Pa

"MERNIE"

Art Club; Down-town Student Organization.

Mansfield would not be Mansfield without "Mernie". At times Marion is very serious, especially when in the Training School, where she disciplines her proteges with perfection. It makes life more pleasing to know people like Marion, and her host of friends sincerely wish her the best of everything.

HELEN A. DUNBAR — Canton, Pa.

"HELLIE"

Y. W. C. A.; Hiking Club.

For your right hand party on having a good time allow us to introduce "Hellie". She has a good nickname, but a better personality. "Hellie" is always ready, no matter the time, no matter the crowd. And how often on our blue days we've been glad to have her. Still, of course, it is too bad that she doen't like to dance. Remember the night you had ten ahead, "Hellie"?

HELEN DUNNE — Towanda, Pa.

This member of the class of '28 is a natural westerner. Why? Merely because she hails from West Towanda. We don't suppose for an instant that they pack guns over there, but they sure pack a mean wallop, both in looks and otherwise.

RUTH M. DUNNING — Gillett, Pa.

"SHORTY"

Hockey Team.

Popular? Yes, at Temple University. Being in the habit of seeing Ruth five nights a week the distance between Philly and Mansfield seemed rather short one week-end Ruth is working at Vosburg's Ice Cream Parlor and her sodas are the talk of the town! After her nap in Sociology she revives in Social Studies long enough to answer roll call to the tune of "Dunning, Wake UP!"

DOROTHY EDWARDS — Wellsboro, Pa.

"DOKE"

Here is a girl who is different. Her ideals are high and she sticks to them. She is studious and self reliant. "Doke" is always ready to go with the gang, and the gang is always ready to have her.

PHEBE E. INGALLS — Covington, Pa.

Judging from her efficiency as a teacher during the past four years in Jackson Summit, she is certain to meet success in her chosen profession. Did you ever hear Phebe giving a "reading"—she surely makes the best of her wonderful voice in giving pleasure to others.

ETHEL L. FELCOVETZ — Taylor, Pa.

"FELKY"

Outdoor Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ethel is one of the girls in North Hall who always has a friendly word for everyone she meets. She is never too busy for a joke or a bit of fun. But she takes most things seriously, especially football games. Rain or shine, you will always find Ethel on the front line doing her share of cheering. She is a good pal to those who know her best and she has made many friends among the girls of M. S. T. C.

GLADYS FLETCHER. — Herrick Center, Pa.

"GLADIE"

Outdoor Club; Rurban Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Coming from the realms of Herrick Center, this happy miss entered the illustrious halls of our "college" in the fall of 1926. It was not long until Gladys won our hearts and friendships. She has made many friends during her days as our classmate. While she is a student and a conscientious worker, she is always ready for fun.

MARGARET FORSYTHE — Sayre, Pa.

"PEG"

Y. W. C. A.

"Peg" is in every sense of the word a "little lady." Those who know her find that she is patient, sincere, lovable, and a very good sport—everything that makes a true friend. She is very fond of hiking and dancing and no less of "uniforms" (?). And she is no silent member at a party.

GLADYS V. FRANKLIN — Roulette, Pa.

"GLADS"

Hiking Club; Hockey; Athenaean (1) Y. W. C. A.

"Glad" is "Glad". What more can be said? She is the blonde who makes Lorelei Lee "old stuff". Like all true daughters of Potter County, she is happiest when dancing. However, she is never bored, for when she is not playing her "uke" or having one of those good old talks or reading poetry, she can run home for the week-end and—(?).

JOSEPH F. FRAWLEY — Overton, Pa.

"Joey"

Emersonian Literary Society; Intramural Basketball (1) (2); Flashlight Board (1) (2); Treasurer Senior Class; "Y" Cabinet; Student Council; Baseball Manager (2).

"Joey!" The true friend and merry-maker who hails from "Red" Grange's home town. His particular interests are in sports, Buicks, dancing, and friendships. But, his serious frame of mind achieves him great success in the classroom, especially in Social Studies. He is also active in college offices and organizations. This popularity is not local, but as far spread as Ithaca. In short, "Joey" is a man whom we are all proud to call a friend.

ANN H. FRANCIS — Taylor, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Cecelian Glee Club.

Her tone is music's own like those of morning birds,
And something more than melody dwells ever in her words;
The coinage of her heart are they, and from her lips each flows,
As one may see the burdened bee issue from the rose.

ARLINE RITA GALLAGHER — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"GAL"

Hiking Club, President; Emersonian Literary Society; Athletic Club; Hockey (1) (2); Cheer Leader (2); A. C. Minstrels.

Who doesn't know "Gal". our professional dancer, our cheer leader and all around good sport? Any entertaining to be done? Call on "Gal". Pretty, popular, peppy and carefree, except when it comes to the Kindergarten kids. They're such a worry.

MARGARET A. GALLAGHER — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
"GAL"

Vice President, Hiking Club.

Our "M" is chin-first into everything. She'll try anything once or half a dozen times. She's the best all-around debater that you could find, firmly convinced that there is only one side to the question —hers. She has seriously worked at her teaching and from all indications will make a first-class instructor.

FLORAL D. GAY — Endicott, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A.

A willing heart and a helping hand; always ready on demand. That's Floral everytime! She is quiet and industrious and makes good records in her classes. She has proven herself to be a very efficient teacher, and we wish her the best of luck.

HAZELE J. GARNANT — Alba, Pa.
"JONSEY"

The chummiest pal, the best cook, the sweetest girl a fellow could have is our "Jonsey". And did she ever stay at Mansfield a week-end? She also has a weakness for Chrysler Sedans, but why bring that up? Although she lives nearer Canton, it seems convenient for her to attend parties near Wellsboro.

LEORA GEE — Middlebury, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Leora is another one of our Middlebury girls. She is a true friend and very interesting. She never seems to lack words to express herself. One of her favorite pastimes is talking. We wish her much success in life.

RUTH D. GLORIOUS — Dalton, Pa.

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ruth's favorite story is "Romeo and Juliet"; her favorite study is History of Ed. She should certainly make a successful teacher for she sure knows how to entertain children, even Freshmen on their first day of school. Her nature is of an artistic bent, she is a dreamer and she loves music —especially that of her little "Red and Black Serenader."

PAULINE GOMBAR — Throop, Pa.

"POLLY"

Secretary, Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Rah! Rah! Throop. Make way, here comes Mlle. Pauline Gombar. Any time you are looking for "Polly" take a hike to fifth floor and follow the noise. "Polly" has one of those winsome smiles due to the cutest dimple in one cheek. You just can't evade it. Ask a certain party in South Hall, he knows.

LORINDA GOULD — Mansfield, Pa.

Lorinda lives down town and is known best in the day students room. Her industry, open-mindedness and good common sense will win her great fame some day, we are sure.

BLANCHE GOULD — Mansfield, Pa.

Rurban Club; Art Club; Cecelian Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Blanche is a down town student and is known in the Dayroom by her smiles. She is quiet and serene, with a touch of dignity over-balanced by a spirit of laughter and fun.

MARGARET GOODMAN — Galeton, Pa.

"PEG"

Rurban Club; Outdoor Club; Hockey Team (1) (2).

Did you ever get lost in the M. S. T. C. Library? Of course, "Peg" found you and she also found the book that you had been looking for, for the last hour. "Peg" can play basketball well and can do a hundred other things but we'll have to ring off, 'cause it's "closing time."

ELIZABETH GUCKAVAN — Hazleton, Pa.

"GUCK"

Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Glee Club.

What would fifth floor do without "Guck"? We might get along without her if we had to, but we'd hate to try! No matter what is needed "Guck" is "right there". Want some help with a difficult lesson? Or someone to clog at your club entertainments? Or just someone to drive the blues away. "Guck" will never fail you. Whether it's lessons, programs or kind words, she is willing to help.

HELEN GUILES — Millerton, Pa.

A sweet lovable disposition is hers. She is industrious by nature and is a faithful student. At times she is quiet and reserved, and then she is jolly and care free as the rest of us. She is a friend true blue, a person that you can depend on. Boys are very nice creatures, she thinks, but nothing to waste very much thought about, and certainly no sleep.

LILLIAN N. GREGORY — White Haven, Pa.

"LIL"

Outdoor Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Lillies" that are so good and look so fair don't bloom everywhere. What lily can be half so fair as our "Lil" with her bright eyes and curly hair? "Lil" is a good sport, even though she does have her "excruciating dates" now and then, and we all like her. Luck and success, "Lil."

MARGARET GRIFFITHS — Edwardsville, Pa.

"GRIFF"

Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

In some cases it's hard to say exactly what you wish. Margaret is in this category. We've known her so long and so intimately that ideas pile up too high to use. Still "Griff" goes on to her profession with all the good will we can send and we know it's impossible for her to be anything else but the best. Edwardsville has good reason to be proud with such a representative.

WINTON HALLETT — Galeton, Pa.

Before you is the similtude of another of the famous Potter County "Leek Diggers" who left the land of the big woods to sit under the Tree of Knowledge at Mansfield. Besides being a fullback on the Soccer Team and the leading Senior Intramural Basketeer, Winton is famed in social athletics. After a couple or six years he expects to replace Dr. McNair as Mathematics instructor.

NELLIE K. HARBST — Lewistown, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

"She has curly hair and big brown eyes,
And many friends, 'tis true,
Who wish her great success
Through all her long life, too."

ZIERDA W. HARTSOCK — Blossburg, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Here's to Zierda, the life of the day-room Zierda is one of those girls that you just can't help liking. If she makes as good a teacher as she does a friend, success sure is hers.

MABLE L. HASKINS — Coudersport, Pa.

"MEHALIE"

Talk about school spirit! Mable stands on the Bucknell sidelines and yells for "Woody". Do we wonder why? If hard work leads to success, Mable sure has her share coming. Her conscientiousness about school work can't be beat.

SADIE CORA HEATLEY — Antrim, Pa.

It is a pleasure to look at her. And don't you enjoy the very sound of her voice? What quaint little remarks she makes! A touch of mystery always adds interest, and even this is not lacking in Sadie's case.

GENEVIEVE K. HEGMAN — Westfield, Pa.

"GEN"

Women's Student Council; Outdoor Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Gen" has dimpled cheeks and a cherry smile,
And her friends are many and true,
But also in B. U.

Here is one of our industrious, good-natured girls, one who is faithful in doing her duties. We are sure that Genevieve will win success, whether it be in teaching or the medical profession.

MILDRED C. HEINZ — Throop, Pa.

"MILLY"

Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

O, yes, this is "Milly", one of the "Throop Gang". A happy-go-lucky red head from fifth floor, and all that goes without saying for everyone knows her. "Milly" is one of those girls who are always in for a good time. She is also very studious. We all like "Milly", and are sure that she will be a great success.

EMMA HERRINGTON — Lawrenceville, Pa.

"EM"

Emma is another of the Lawrenceville girls. Perhaps the best way to describe her is to say "Still waters run deep." The sturdy qualities that she possesses will someday win for her the success that she is earnestly striving for.

LUCILLE M. HILLS — Port Allegany, Pa.

"SANDY"

Here's a sweet, good-natured, ambitions student. Lucile may appear quiet and dreamy, but, "Don't judge a book by its cover". She loves nickles because they remind her of Buffalo. We wonder why?

LAURA J. HILTBOLT — Boston, Mass.

"BOBBY"

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

She is one of the most important members of the "T. F. V." "Bobby" loves dancing, consequently she excells in it. "Bobby" or "Hiltie" derives great pleasure in doing helpful things for others. Another one of her achievements was making the Art Club. Good for our artistic "Bobby"!

EULALA HURLEY — Canton, Pa.

Eulala is a happy-go lucky girl, tall and slim, jolly and full of fun. Eulala excells in two things; singing some sweet melody and playing basketball. She is indeed a friend one can trust and rely upon.

CLARA A. INGALLS — Covington, Pa.

Hoekey Team.

Clara is one of the "Day-room Gang" and she is an important part of that group. No matter what she may be doing she has time to help someone else. She is a friend in time of need, and a true one. If you hear someone say in a cheery voice, "Hello, you," you will know without looking backward that it is Clara.

LILLIAN JACKSON — Mainesburg, Pa.

Here's to the English shark. Well might her middle name be English, for she knows so much about it. She's a quiet, demure, little girl, but you cannot help loving her once you know her, for sho is truly sincere in her friendships.

DOROTHY M. JEFFREY — Scranton, Pa.

"JEFF"

Outdoor Club; Art Club; Athenaean Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Hoekey Team.

Whoever said, "a short wife and a gay one" had little "Dot" in mind. She does not believe that "little girls should be seen and not heard," for her gay "Peep, Peep" is as welcome and well known a sound on the campus as that of the robin in the spring.

HARRIET L. JONES — Tioga, Pa.

"HAT"

Cecelian Glee Club.

Adjectives cannot describe one of the best pals we have met at Mansfield. She might be interested in any "Pat" and "Mike" stories that you know. She fully agrees with the baker boy that "Spaulding" is the best.

JEANNETTE M. JONES — Plymouth, Pa.

"JAY"

Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Athletic Club Minstrels.

There was something lacking in this college of ours, and then they gave us Jeannette—that peppy popular colleen of second floor. When there is a good time Jeannette is there in all her glory. But this is not all, she is one of our most accomplished pianists as well. What will the T. H. K's. be without her? Much more could be said about our Jeannette, but all we'll do is wish her lots of luck and success always.

J. JEANNETTE JONES — Tioga, Pa.

Cecelian Glee Club.

It would be hard to find another girl like Jeannette. She is industrious and goes about her work in a manner that will take her a long distance on the path to success. Jeannette comes to us from Tioga, and is better known in the Day-room, where she has won many friends.

RACHAEL R. JONES — Plymouth, Pa.

"RAY"

Emersonian Literary Society; Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Tribunal; Minstrels; Y. W. C. A.

Carefree, but studious is "Ray". Pep, wit, popularity, and good sportsmanship are hers also. Her hobby is dancing and her favorite pastime is attending any feed at any time of the day or night. "Ray" is one of the reasons why the T. H. K's are so well known and liked. We are all sure that Mansfield and especially second floor will miss her very much next year.

LUCILLE NELLIE JORDAN — Bolivar, N. Y.

"CIDY"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

Is there anyone in M. S. T. C. who doesn't know Lucille? We don't think so. Especially, those girls who are accustomed to receiving "boxes" are favored with her frequent visits. We all know that her chief concern in school life is centered in that subject, "Gym". Her interests in dances runs a close second. We're wondering now how long she'll stay in the teaching profession, because she is very much concerned in aviation and its varied interests.

MARION E. KINGSLEY — East Smithfield, Pa.

"POLLY"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Polly" is a most hard working and conscientious teacher. Everyone that knows her will agree that "Polly" has an unusually keen sense of humor. In fact there is every indication that she will have the good fortune to always be "Young".

HARRIET L. KINGSLEY — Gillet, Pa.

"TOOTS"

Who's got curley hair? Who prefers curly hair, and who prefers a certain kind of stone? No one but our Harriet! A little temper and a sweet personality make this girl doubly charming to those about her. Her chief aversions are cooking and Fords. Don't worry, "Harry," we know that Nash Sedans are popular in the section where you live.

RACHAEL KNOX — Coudersport, Pa.

"RAE"

Cecelian Glee Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

If we ever are in trouble we always go to "Rae". She knows "How" and can "Lou lou" our troubles away. We are afraid that she won't remain a teacher very long.

BERNICE LAMB — Mansfield, Pa.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you weep alone."

Just by looking at Bernice Lamb you can tell that she believes in the above quotation. Her jolly way of saying things makes you forget your troubles. We find her dainty, refined, and feminine. Her pleasing personality has gained for her many friends.

JEAN M. LAW — Edwardsville, Pa.

Athletic Club; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

This girl didn't like the confines of North Hall, so down town she went, where she had things more her own way. Movies, men, music and mile walks; confindetial, educational, beautiful, nite talks. The life of a down-town girl. When tired of all these good things she would make "Study" king. Yep! You've guessed it. It's no one but Jean.

LORETTA E. LEONARD — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"RETTA"

Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Captain Baseball Team (1); Soccer Team (2); Hockey.

"Retta" is a member of the prominent fifth floor gang, and is well known to all as a loyal friend. Many a time she has entertained us in the practice room on "fifth" by her clear sweet voice and her ability at the piano. When she plays others simply can't help dancing. Success to you, "Retta".

LUCILLE C. LEWIS — Wellsboro, Pa.

"The hearts of men are their books,
Events their tutors,
Great actions are their eloquence."

Lucile has a brave spirit and we are proud of her. She has driven to Mansfield from her home beyond Wellsboro for the last five summers. We wish her every success in life.

RUTH E. LUTES — Tunkhannock, Pa.

"PEANUT"

Outdoor Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Another one of those girls from Tunkhannock. "Peanut" loves children and we know that she is going to be a successful teacher. When you leave Mansfield, "Peanut", and begin your career in a rural school, remember your classmates and teachers at old M. S. T. C.

RUTH LUNDQUIST — Wellsboro, Pa.

"RUTHY"

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

A finely chiseled model of her Swedish ancestors and a viking mistress of untold qualities. You can't place any blame on her for hailing from Wellsboro, but we're sure Eric the Red would have chosen some other town that would measure up to her possibilities. Probably that's why she took things upon her own shoulders and chose Mansfield.

HELEN R. LOVELESS — Tioga, Pa.

Student Council; Carontawan Board; Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

Helen has proved herself a true friend to us all. If you are ever in trouble or need a real pal, come to Helen. Everybody is doing it. She has straightened many entanglements and righted most of our difficulties. Where could you find another who is so willing to shoulder the blame, to do your hard work and to be such a friend as Helen?

MARGARET A. MANSEL — Williamsport, Pa.

"PEG"

Outdoor Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Miles of mirth
A bushel of good humor
Rich in common sense
Gracious and good
A peck of iniative
Regular sport
Excellent dancer
Tons of pep.

If you have seen a charming miss at our football games, clad in a becoming blue tam, and parked in the rear of the "Campus Car", from whom comes the most amusing laugh you ever heard—then you've seen "Peg". Nuff Sed!

ALTA MATTISON — Galeton, Pa.

"AL"

Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.; Outdoor Club.

Did you ever hear anyone say anything about Alta? No, nothing but nice things. Does she like to dance? Laugh? Eat? Well, I guess. Just look up her history and judge for yourself.

DELPHINE B. MATHA — Sayre, Pa.

"Del"

Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2); Art Club (1).

Oh, it's "Del" this and "Del" that—"Del" for the work, and "Del" for the pleasure—concluding with "Del", the daredevil. Who could ask for a better sport? Whether on the "Y" Cabinet, Waiter's Force, Parrot's Club or Teaching Staff—her work is unexcelled. We know, too, that many are the hearts she keeps guessing and at times she is very serious and we wonder—but suddenly she is happy again.

DOROTHY MATHEWSON — Attleboro, Mass.

"DOT"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Dot"! She's not much larger than that, but Oh, my, somehow we are all better acquainted with Dorothy this year, and she improves with time. We hear that "Dot" makes a good teacher, and hope that she keeps up the good work in the profession rather than leave it in a lurch for one more practical. Good-by, and good luck to one of the best sports of the class of '28.

ALICE MCAULIFF — Towanda, Pa.

Hiking Club.

"A worthwhile friend and a true sport."

Alice is one of those girls who has her likes and dislikes. Wellsboro may be counted among the likes, and there is a reason.

Favorite saying—"My dear."

Favorite pastime—Shopping for shoes in Wellsboro.

Favorite song—"Tonight You Belong to Me."

AGNES L. MCHALE — Kingston, Pa.

Art Club; Athletic Club.

Her dignity has won for her many friends, and everyone at Mansfield will miss her when she graduates. She can always be depended upon and is loyal in every sense of the word. Our recollections of you, Agnes, will be most pleasant through the years.

WILHELMINA T. MARBLE — Wellsboro, Pa.

Wilhelmina is both quiet and gay, and but to hear her playing would make you gay, too. She always walks around with her arms full of books, which, from appearances, she seems to study. Wilhelmina was one of the girls who did her practice teaching at Wellsboro during the first nine weeks, and that is the reason that some of you don't know her so well.

ELEANOR M. MCINROY — Middlebury Center, Pa.

"MAC"

Student Council; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"When Irish eyes are smiling
Sure it's like a day in spring."

No matter how terrible our troubles may be, we forget them all when "Mac" appears on the horizon with her rare Irish wit. Sometimes she drives away the blues by her skillful manipulation of the ivories. As a member of our Student Council she has done her share to keep us happy. We are proud to call Eleanor our friend.

ELLEN K. MCINROY — Middlebury, Pa.

"Reddie"

Hiking Club; Athletic Club.

Although Ellen has red hair she does not have a red-head's disposition. Ellen's all there when it comes to having fun. And she loves to hike. She is not content unless she is walking the legs off her sister hikers.

EDITH IRENE MCDONALD — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"RENE"

"Rene" is many sided. She is ambitious, industrious and centralized her interests on "Kid" Lit. We all wonder why. We might say the next subject on her program is Gym—but that's another question.

HELEN MANLEY — Elmira, N. Y.

"RED"

Old Mike Angelo must have had Helen in mind when he was daubing up his titian haired beauties, because they both hail from Elmira. Helen is proud of Elmira because it is one of the terminals for the Erie, and Elmira is proud of Helen because she selected Mansfield for her matriculation.

MARGARET J. MARLEY — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"PEG"

Glee Club; Hiking Club; Treasurer, Athletic Club; Basketball (1); Baseball (2); Soccer (2); Hockey.

Notice a crowd of girls on fifth floor listening carefully for fear they will miss a word—come closer to find the speaker and there's "Peg" holding her audience with an ever ready tale. She is an all-around, fine athlete, every inch a sport, and, like Maxwell House Coffee—Good to the Last Drop.

ZULA B. MAPES — Jersey Shore, Pa.

"ZU"

Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Glee Club; Basketball (1); Y. W. C. A.

Behold, Zula! A real student, but her books are not the only things that interest her at Mansfield. When it's time to sit in the well Zula is ready and always has someone to talk to her. Her favorite sports are playing tennis and dancing.

RUTH A. MAUSELLE — Laceyville, Pa.

Art Club; Glee Club; Orchestra.

"Long live the merry heart
That laughs by night and day."

And a merry heart you'll have if you stop in Room 443, North Hall, and have Ruth drive your troubles away with her violin recitals, afterwards to be entertained by a series of comic pictures sketched in a most artistic manner. She sets an excellent example of school spirit. Cheerfully responding to requests for music in the social activitives of the school.

FREDRICA K. MARQUETTE — Williamsport, Pa.
"FREDDIE"

Outdoor Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

If you know "Freddie" you know one of the best pals at Mansfield. She is always ready to join in a tennis game, to dance or to hike. "Freddie" has taught previously, so with her experience and training we feel sure that someday she will be a great success in life.

ETHEL R. MERRIX — Throop, Pa.
"Tec"

Hiking Club; Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Throop? Well, I guess she is from Throop. How could anything but Throop send us such a delightful lass. "Tec" is sure to uphold the rules of her Alma Mater, but when it comes to singing up on "seventh," rules or no rules, she's right there to lead the ditties. Especially the "Prisoner's Song."

MAUDE L. MERRICK — Knoxville, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.; Outdoor Club; Hiking Club.

True-hearted, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal. This is "Our Maudie," You may know. She hails from the Cowanesque Valley and we wonder what the reason is that she goes home so often? Well, just ask any of her room-mates. May the best of luck and success always follow her.

MARJORIE B. MICHAEL — Laceyville, Pa.
"MARG"

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Marg," the girl with the effervescent laugh, the voice of Galli Curci, the wit of Charlie Chaplin, the wisdom of Solomon and the smile of Cleopatra; "Marg", the human alarm clock. Which one of the gang hasn't suffered excruciating agonies at the sound of "Hey there, time to get up yet?" Who hasn't been thrown into ecstacies when listening to her lovely voice? Who has escaped her side-splitting wit? As a school marm she is a great hit and her success is unquestioned.

GERTRUDE W. MILLS — Shinglehouse, Pa.

"BROWNIE"

Of course, we all know Gertrude, she being in charge of the one bright "spot" in North Hall, namely, the post office. Those who are more fortunate and know her intimately can testify how jolly, peppy and full of fun this black-eyed miss can be. If you want an attractive, sympathetic, ready helper for a friend, seek "Brownie".

HELEN MITCHELL — Tioga, Pa.

"MITCH"

Here's to "Mitch", the loveliest one of the "Tioga Gang." The most irresistible young lady we have ever met. If you don't happen to know her, you've missed half your life. Speaking of candy, she is crazy about the "Clark" bar, and as for colors, her favorite is "White". Three guesses why?

MILDRED E. MITCHELL — Tioga, Pa.

"MILLY"

Here's Mildred, another one of the "Tioga Bunch." Rosy cheeks, light hair and hazel eyes has she, and an extremely unusual and contagious giggle which distinguishes her from everyone else. Mildred is fond of candy, pleasure, and books, not necessarily text books, although she is a good student. As a sympathetic listener and comforter she has won the love of many Model School pupils.

HELEN MISKOWITZ — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

"BILLY"

Hiking Club.

"Sow your seeds of kindness,
Reap your seeds of gladness."

"Billy" is always sowing seeds of kindness wherever she goes. With her pleasing personality we are sure that she will succeed in her work.

IRENE MILLER — Towanda, Pa.

"RENE"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

A master of the banjo-uke is "Rene". We never see her excited except when the six o'clock gong rings and she goes rushing down from the fourth floor to the dining hall. Her favorite motto is "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." Best success to you, "Rene".

GRACE MILLER — Wyoming, Pa.

"GAY"

Emersonian Literary Society; Outdoor Club; Hiking Club; Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Maiden with the deep brown eyes
In whose depth a shadow lies."

She may at times appear to be reserved and dignified, but when second floor stages one of its famous riots "Gay" lives up to her name. Grace is continually in demand for all sorts of committees because when she manages a thing it is always done well. All of her time outside of class is taken up by her host of friends from South as well as North Hall.

MARY MINNICK — Hazleton, Pa.

"MINNICK"

Athletic Club; Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.

"As fairest in her form
She has the truest, kindest heart."

Mary came to us from West Chester this year. She has proved herself a good student and a true friend. Mary is a down-town girl, but she visits us frequently at the dormitory. She is always ready to help when called upon. If you want to know an all-around good sport, get acquainted with Mary. You will never regret it. Mansfield will miss her next year.

DOROTHY C. MORAN — Susquehanna, Pa.

"DOT"

Here's to Dorothy, so sweet and fair,
With her rosy cheeks and curly hair;
She has been with us one full year.
We all wish "Dot" success in her teaching.
career.

JEANETTE A. MOORE — Avoca, Pa.

"JEAN"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

This modest lady hails from Avoca. Don't let her fool you, though, she is not the shy creature she would make you believe. In an unassuming way she has made lots of friends and gets along with the rest of the world first rate. And did you say ideas, opinions and knowledge? All we can say is:

"Still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all she knew."

HELEN MONTGOMERY — Kingston, Pa.

Secretary of Art Club; Y. W. C. A.; Athletic Club (1); Hockey Team (2); Basketball Team (1).

Helen, always sweet tempered and full of fun, has the art of making and keeping friends. She is ever on hand with her smile of true friendship and willing hands that never grow tired in making others happy. Her pleasant disposition has gained for her popularity at Mansfield. Helen is an ideal girl in every way, the kind of a pal you don't meet every day.

MARGARET ISABEL MULL — Elkland, Pa.

"PEG"

Rurban Club.

When it comes to real hard labor, "Peg" is right there. Nothing discourages her and she'll work until she knows all there is to know about the subject. She is calm, sincere, and very considerate of others. We are glad to have known you, Margaret.

ELVIRA NELSON — Mansfield, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Elvira enters into her work in most sincere earnest and she certainly gets the most out of it. However, with all whole-heartendess in her work she finds time for her friends, casting a ray of sunshine while she is with them. Positive success is before her and we know that it will not be long before she attains it.

LAURA NEWKIRK — Dickson City, Pa.

"NEWK"

She came, she saw, she fell—for M. S. T. C. If she teaches like she argues some fifth grader is going to be lucky. Friends and fun are her hobbies, and she majors in hiking and general conversation.

LOIS A. OLLENDICK — Chinchilla, Pa.

"DICKEY"

Hiking Club; Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here we do not find space enough to say all the nice things that we would like to say about "Dickey". Quiet and dignified, did you say? Yes, but appearances sometimes deceive. In the presence of her friends she is always ready for fun and a good time.

VIRGINIA M. OHLMAN — Shavertown, Pa.

Athletic Club; Art Club; Glee Club; Hockey Team (1) (2) Soccer (1); Y. W. C. A.

Virginia's favorite hobbies are studying and playing basketball. And did you say opinions and knowledge? Just call on Virginia; she will tell you.

GENEVIEVE OSBORNE — Ulster, Pa.

She's sweet of disposition, She's loving true and kind,
She's full of fun and laughter, she cannot be dismayed.
She is very studious and clever we should say,
Success must be for her in some future day.

DOROTHY R. PALMER — Middlebury Center, Pa.

"DOT"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy, with her sweet disposition, is happy under any condition. She is always kind and true, and never allows one to get blue. "Dot" is studious, but manages to find plenty of time for play. Once you hear "Dot's" giggle you will be able to recognize it, even though you are on fifth floor and she is on first.

LOUISE PECK — Kingsley, Pa.

"PEG"

This unobstrusive girl has not altogether succeeded in secluding herself from the life of the college. She is not a hermit by intention, but she lives quite a distance from the school. That she has worldly knowledge is attested by the fact that she says very little about herself or anyone else.

SARAH A. PERSING — Mansfield, Pa.

"SALLY"

Y. W. C. A.

Pretty blue-eyed "Sally" is a happy-go-lucky girl. She has a great sense of humor and ready wit. "Sally" looks on life through rosy glasses, and tries to pass the views along to others. She mingles with the girls, making friends everywhere.

ESTHER H. PEWTERBAUGH — Williamsport, Pa.

"PEWTER"

Emersonian Literary Society; Hiking Club; Glee Club.

Short and clever, never shy,
Has keen interest in a certain Guy,
When fun is brewing, "Pewt's" right there,
Ready to give us her plentiful share.
Loving in manner, full of pep,
She's made friends, whom she's always kept.

ISABELLE PRICE — West Pittston, Pa.

"BELLE"

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey (2).

"She's a little band of sunshine
Happy, happy all day long.
And her life is full of sunshine
As her heart is full of song."

Thus we know "Belle" who makes our lives richer for having known her.

EDITH M. PRICE — Taylor, Pa.

"PRICIE"

Y. W. C. A.

Yes, Edith is our bright little "Beach-Nut". Last year her favorite car was a Franklin. We wonder why. This year she loves to see the Bills come—especially a certain "Bill". Never mind, Edith, "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

HELEN G. PRIEST — Olyphant, Pa.

"EV"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Ev's" leadership is a talent not acquired, but inborn. You should hear her laughter run up the scale. Her good looks, her eyes full of wit, bring her just slews of mail. Graceful? A clever dresser? You bet!

LUCY A. REED — Roulette, Pa.

"REEDY"

Athletic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here's another charter member of the '26-'27 "Beach Gang". Have you met Lucy? If not, do so at once. She's a true worker in the M. S. T. C. She slights nothing, everything is important to her. She discusses everything to the greatest extent before attempting it. And "to the greatest extent" is not to large an expression, for have you ever heard her talk? She never lacks words—or a smile.

GLADYS E. REESE — Throop, Pa.

"GLADY"

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Glad" is another member of the famous Throop Gang. Her only weakness is a tendency to go flying through space. She has a use for everything, especially Paper Bags. Gladys' merry laugh can be heard during all waking hours. Chuckle, chuckle and the world chuckles with you.

ELIZABETH REES — Wellsboro, Pa.

"BETH"

Y. W. C. A.; Art Club (1).

B—becoming
E—energetic
T—talkative
H—happy

R—refined
E—eager
E—enthusiastic
S—sure
E—enviable

DOROTHEA J. RISS — Williamsport, Pa.

"DOT"

Outdoor Club; Basketball (1); Y. W. C. A.

Station DJR broadcasting from the lounging room on third floor. You are now listening to the story, "That Old Pal of Ours"—two years ago there entered the doors of Old M. S. T. C. a light-haired, dimple-cheeked girl. Everyone was ready to be her friend. No matter how blue you feel, this little miss will give you sunshine. Maybe it is because she never worries and is happy-go-lucky. Now she is ready to pass through these doors, but we shall always remember her as that "Old Pal of Ours."

ESTHER M. REYNOLDS — Nicholson, Pa.

"PEG"

Vice President, Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Emersonian Literary Society; T. H. K.; Cheer Leader; Hockey Team (2); Y. W. C. A.

"Alright, gang, let's give that long Mansfield," and there stands our "Peg" ready to lead us on to victory. Fun loving but serious, popular, but modest—that's "Peg". As a cheer leader we'll miss you; as a dancer we won't forget you; and as a friend and pal we treasure you.

MARION A. REYNOLDS — Kingsley, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society; Outdoor Club; Soccer (1) Hockey (2); Y. W. C. A.

Marion is always ready for a good time. We are sure she will succeed as a teacher, if she follows the profession; but when we see her waiting for mail, we wonder. Good luck, Marion.

GLADYS REINWALD — Wellsboro, Pa.

Hiking Club.

Mrs. Reinwald is a modern mother, attending school with her daughter and son. That's not all either. Did you ever see any of the pictures she has painted? Did you ever taste any of her cooking? The only thing that sorrows us is that you can't stay with us all the time.

KATHERINE REMLINGER — Syracuse, N. Y.

"KAY"

Y. W. C. A.; Rurban Club; Athletic Club.

We all like the rays of sunshine basking in our lives and "Kay" supplies some of that feeling with the suggestion of her presence. Social service; teaching; welfare work all played a part of this up-state lass before she came to the hill and now as finished product she will pick up the thread where she left off. What will the spool of life bring her?

GEORGIA M. REYNOLDS — Genesee, Pa.

"PETE"

Down-town Student Organization.

A jolly good student who has impressed us as being ambitious and industrious. If persistency and determination are conducive to the solution of teaching problems, "Pete" will surely be a success. "Pete" can make a lot of noise. At athletic games her cheers are for Bucknell except when dear old Mansfield is concerned, then her true school spirit and loyalty stand a rugged test.

THEO ROWLANDS — Plains, Pa.

"PHAT"

Football (1) (2); Flashlight Staff (2); Carontawan Board (2); Student Council (2); Glee Club, Vice President (2); Y. M. C. A.

Look up "Phat's" football record and you will find testimony to the fact that he is made of the right stuff. As proof of his popularity and of the esteem in which he is held by his classmates, scan the above list of offices which he has held. "Phat" is sure to be a big man.

VERNA ROCKWELL — Troy, Pa.

Outdoor Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

We cannot say that she worries, but why so many telegrams and telephone calls? She glories in a good time, works with a will, and spreads happiness everywhere. It makes life more blessed to know Verna, and her host of friends sincerely wish her the best of everything.

DENA ROBERTS — Foster, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

She'll never take the prize as the noisiest member of the school, but her helpful presence is always felt. We wish you much success and happiness in the future.

LAURA ROBERTS — Troy, Pa.

Laura is one we meet every once in a great, great while who is always busy doing the things that the rest of us shirk. A sweeter disposition and a more amiable personality you will have to look long to find. Nothing is too much trouble for her to undertake in helping one.

SARAH S. SCOTT — Troy, Pa.

"SCOTTY"

This sweet and shy maiden is not known by everyone. She is much interested, as we've heard tell, in Nature Study, particularly birds. Sarah has the art of making friends and keeping them, and we attribute this to her cheerful ways, which have endeared her to all who know her.

EMMA G. SCHOFIELD — Mansfield, Pa.

Y. W. C. A.

Tall and debonair, combined with good looks and a sweet disposition make her a favorite in the class room. Emma has taught before. But when she is teaching she is serious. Is she serious when not teaching? Well, ask the girls in the day-room. Where there is laughter and fun there we are sure to find Emma.

ALICE SEVERN — Sayre, Pa.

"SETH"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

We all love "Seth,"
We've never seen her blue;
For work she's always ready,
In friendship always true.

You can always hear "Seth" before you see her, because she is always giggling.

NELLIE M. SHAFFER — Waymart, Pa.

Emersonian Literary Society; Rurban Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

This little miss came to us with all the endearing qualities which make a true friend and pal. She shines when it comes to dancing and singing, loves sports, excells in her work, and gladly gives good advice and loving help to everyone.

PAUL A. SHOEMAKER — Binghamton, N. Y.

"SHOEY"

Intramural Basketball (2); Y. W. C. A.

"Shoey" has the distinguished honor of being the littlest man at Mansfield State. His humorous nature and friendly attitude has won him many friends. He is a fast and diligent worker, probably due to an inspiration from Johnson City. Acrobatic stunts, artistic work, solo dancing are his hobbies.

ANN R. SIMMS — Scranton, Pa.

Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Outdoor Club; Art Club; Student Council; Hockey (1) (2); Captain Hiking Club (1) (2); Basketball (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.

"Gentlemen prefer blonds," this is especially true of our Ann as everyone knows, but she is equally preferred by the girls. She has filled a great many positions and filled them well. One of her great successes is as a member of the Girls' Student Council. She certainly has won merits from the students as well as from the other Council members. We are all thankful in knowing an all-around good sport. And we know that those who will come in contact with her will find her as pleasing as we have.

FLORENCE E. SHINER — Towanda, Pa.

"FLO"

Hiking Club; Baseball (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.

A "Beach-Nut" the first year, but now a North Hall maiden. Does she have "It"? Well, I guess! As for famous sayings, ask her about "I'm from away," "Honey Boy," and "Baby Face." She's fond of all sports, especially football and basketball, and plays the latter well herself. Hiking finds favor in her sight and she is often inclined to "walk a little faster" than the rest.

MATILDA J. SLACK — Attica, N. Y.

"TILLY"

Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Hockey (1); Y. W. C. A.

Always ready to start something, always on hand to take part in any exicitement. Everyone knows "Tilly", everyone likes her too.It's her eyes that take them; that's what took him, anyway. Did you ever see her drive in from "State"? That's when she smiles because she's happy.

MYRTLE W. SOLLICK — Towanda, Pa.

"MERT"

Y. W. C. A.

"Mert" is a pal and friend to everyone. To appreciate her winsome ways and wit one must see her reaction toward "dashes and forward passes" sung at midnight. "Mert's" favorite motto is: "Be prepared in all your studies, then give the students of 'fifth' an opportunity to participate in a social call." These social calls usually end with a "Knock."

IRIS SPENCER — Wyoming, Pa.

"IKIE"

Basketball; Hockey; Athletic Club.

Ever read the sporting page in any Pennsylvania newspaper? Ever see this young lady before? Mind, if we inform you in all seriousness, that she belongs to the class called "Champions"? Champion goal shooter in State Basketball. Look 'er over. And speaking of champions, not a "grinner" nor a "giggler," but a champion "laugher". She might not chase your blues away, but she'll put a few good naturd lines around your mouth.

Give this little girl a hand—Ray, "Ike".

NAOMI P. STURDY — Chartley, Mass.

"NYM"

Outdoor Club; Athletic Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club; Hockey Team (1) (2).

Hail to Chartley! If "Nym" is a true sample of the girls from this fair town—let's go to Chartley! She's a good pal and true. You have charm, my dear; use it and get your desires. May the rest of your life end like a fairy tale—and she lived happily ever after.

FRANCIS SIRIANNI — Galeton, Pa.

Who said, "You wouldn't know she was around"? Those who know her can appreciate that. We wonder why she goes to Hornell so often. Can she square dance? You should see her step it off with some country gallant.

ADA L. SMITH — Dimock, Pa.

"RED"

Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

A flash of red, a burst of music, a slamming of books, and then—"Red" appears. Although she gives the impression of being rather studious at times, she is always right there when it comes to telling jokes, especially after ten o'clock. Basketball, hockey and dancing are "Red's" chief forms of exercise. The sunny South Hall holds so many attractions for her that we fear she will not long be with us.

ALMA SMITH — Muncy, Pa.

"AL"

Just like a water skipper, that's Alma all over. She skipped in our midst for a semester and then skipped out again to handle the part destinies of some children out in the rurals. Flitting here and there is not a characteristic of her life, but everywhere she lights is diffused with the cheer of her sweet personality, and even if she doesn't settle down with a single human, Alma's influence will precipitate happiness in others.

MARTHA SHAW — Mansfield, Pa.

"MART"

A neighborhood product, home grown in the vicinity of Cressley's Greenhouses and straight from the mother turf of Mansfield. Martha chose the Red and Black territory, not because of a cheap education, but for the glaring fact that the little town on the hill presents the best chance for a teacher-to-be's preparation. However, she has traveled extensively and boasts proudly of seeing the Erie station in Elmira when she was six.

PHYLLIS L. SMALSER — Waverly, Pa.

"PHIL"

Rurban Club; Art Club; Soccer (1); Baseball (1); Hockey (2).

If she says she will, she will,
And you can depend on it;
If she says she won't, she won't,
And that's the end of it.

HILDA R. SMALSER — Waverly, Pa.

"Smalsee"

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Hilda is the girl with the glad smile who cheerfully helps out whenever she's needed. Sincere in her work as well as vivacious in fun. The best success to you in the future, Hilda.

FRANCES E. SPENCER — Waverly, Pa.

"FRAN"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

This young lady decided she would like to go to a college where personal attention was given to her, so she came to Mansfield. She came here with a desire to work and has not forgotten the desire to date. One of her chief delights is to enter into an argument with someone. But rumor hath it that Frances doesn't intend to teach very long, because of a certain boy friend.

RUTH I. SHEPHERD — Kingston, Pa.

"RUSTY"

President, Outdoor Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." These words best describe "Rusty". She is always on the job to help anyone in trouble. No task is too hard for her to attempt when it benefits a friend. She has even tried her hand at dusting floors under beds when midnight visitors compelled it. Nevertheless, "Rusty" has the initiative and will-power to make a success.

DORIS STONE — Waverly, Pa.

"STONEY"

Hiking Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

Ready in heart and ready in hand. She's straight from the shoulder, sincere, and earnest in purpose. She is also vivacious in nature. Her manner inspires all the "irregular" adjectives from grammar days, and her hair is charming beyond description.

MARY A. STRANGE — Mansfield, Pa.

"STRANGY"

Merry, Attractive, Romatic, Youthful, Snappy, Truthful, Real, Ambitious, Nice, Giggly, Enthusiastic.

Mary is all of these and more. Jokes are her specialty. You wouldn't die of boredom around Mary Alice.

MADELINE SWAIN — Troy, Pa.

"MADDIE"

Glee Club.

Once in a while she's merry,
Once in a while she's sad;
But twice in a while
The sight of her smile,
Makes the whole gang glad.

Her favorite expression is, "I'm going home this week-end." Our only "why" receives the answer, "to see the doctor."

MARIAN SWIMELEY — Cowanesque, Pa.

"MORPHY"

Y. W. C. A.

"There's never a flower that blooms in May,
That's half so sweet as thou art."

Swimeley is distinguished by her dark hair and brown eyes. She has been a good student in all her classes. Swimeley makes the atmosphere cheerful wherever she is. We wish there were more like you, Swimeley.

MYRTLE P. SMITH — Canton, Pa.

Art Club.

Myrtle's studies seem all important to her and she enjoys worrying about them from one test to the next. That seems to be a common failing of all those who receive marks in the nineties. We are all of the opinion that Myrtle should be a lawyer, but she insists that a domestic science course would be more practical.

EVALYN THOMAS — Canton, Pa.

"TOMMIE"

Athletic Club; President, Girls' Student Council; Baseball (1); Soccer (1); Basketball (1); Hockey (1) (2); Y. W. C. A.

It isn't quantity that counts, it's quality. We all agree that Evalyn has more than her share of good qualities. She is an all-around girl, a good student and well known in the field of athletics. You could not find a better sport or a more loyal friend in North Hall than "Tommy".

HELEN THOMPSON — Kingston, Pa.

"TOMMY"

Treasurer, Outdoor Club; Athletic Club; Athletic Club Minstrels; Y W. C. A.

This is Helen. Helen of the bright eyes. Helen of the curly hair. Helen, the talented. There isn't much that she can't do. She can dance, witness the vaudeville show. She can tease. She can do most anything but keep quiet. She's the despair of the proctors and the delight of her compatriots. And yet, last year's Carontawan said, "She is quiet and studious."

E. RUTH TYLER — Montrose, Pa.

"RUTHIE"

Rurban Club; Y. W. C. A.; Art Club.

While pursuing her career at Mansfield "Ruthie" has made many friends who have been extremely impressed by her sweet, sympathetic personality. If you are in doubt as to the educational value of teaching in Wellsboro, just ask "Ruthie". Her motto is interesting.

ZYLPHA VANDYKE — Birchardsville, Pa.

"ZIP"

"Zip" is one of our industrious, good-natured, down-town girls. She is a friend of all, and is liked by all who know her. At first glance she gives the impression of being shy and reserved, but those who know her say that her merry laugh can be heard at any time of the day.

LEOLA M. VANORMAN — Monroeton, Pa.

Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

If you hear a sweet, low (?) voice calling "Wait for me," you may be sure it's Leola! Never mind, Leola, your pals and friends will miss you next year when you are a school marm. We hope to see some day in the future one of your artistic paintings adorning the walls of our Alma Mater.

ALBERTA VANSICE — Athens, Pa.

"AL"

Outdoor Club; Emersonian Literary Society; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Al" is a happy-go-lucky girl, who is loved by all of us. She has a smile for everyone she meets and to make a long story short—is a wonderful all-around sport. She has been known to study, but never allows her school work to interfere with her engagements.

GERALDINE UTLEY — Nicholson, Pa.

"JERRY"

Y. W. C. A.

If you want to meet a true-blue friend visit room 344, and "Jerry" will greet you. A sweet little blue-eyed blonde is she. Her pupils at Wellsboro liked her so well that we feel sure that she will make a good teacher. "Jerry" seems to be quite attracted to the Old Home Town.

MARGRETTA M. UTTER — Jackson Summit, Pa.

"GRETTA"

Margretta is one of the down town students and is a great favorite in the day-rooms. She possess that quality of being able to hide her troubles with happy smiles. She is very agreeable —she loves big cars, but a coupe will do. Does Margretta have discipline in the training school? And how? The coming generation cannot help producing many noted characters with Margretta as one of their leaders.

ISABEL WATTS — Canton, Pa.

"IZZY"

Outdoor Club.

A rush up the stairs, a violent opening of the door, a slamming of books, and we have "Izzy". She is always full of pep and fun and has plenty of Cantonian Wit. You can always call on her when enthusiasm is needed, or when spirits are lagging. "Izzy" is a carefree, but loyal girl. She never neglects her work and never forgets a friend.

LETTY WARD — Moosic, Pa.

"LET"

Moosic is a town that links the sophisticated world with the heart of the Anthracite. It's famous for coal and Letty and with the sacrifice of Letty to Mansfield it deprived itself of a leading light. That's why Moosic looks so dark when you whisk through it in an ox-cart. All the trees seem to wail, "Letty's gone." Since she left they have installed a new gas system.

VELMA WILEY — Big Flats, N. Y.

"Work wields the weapon of power, wins the palm of success, and wears the crown of victory." Velma is very industrious, talkative and likable. She still believes in going home week-ends. We wonder why?

LEDA M. WELLER — Athens, Pa.

Leda is always ready for fun. She works occasionally, but would rather spend her time in the reception room, or "eats". There seems to be a great attraction for her over in South Hall. I wonder what it can be?

HELEN R. WEST — Fairdale, Pa.

Rurban Club; Art Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

You may say that Helen is quiet, but you don't know her, for she is one of the merriest among us. She is always right there when there is a chance for a good time, but we know that she will be successful for underneath this fun-loving disposition lies seriousness.

FAITH E. WESTBROOK — Hop Bottom, Pa.

"Fathie"

Faith is always cheerful and ready to lend a helping hand. She chose as her vocation Primary Teaching, which suits her to perfection for she is an ardent admirer of "Baby Faces". She can have a chance to direct their footsteps to suit herself.

JULIA WEDGE — Middlebury Center, Pa.

"TILLY"

Art Club; Hiking Club; Y. W. C. A.

"Modesty is the beauty of women." "Jule" is a great hiker, but she has a hard time finding anyone to hike with her because she most always out-winds them. It must be that she wishes she were still a Frosh, for there are always Freshmen to be found in her room. No doubt they are attracted by her kindness.

DORIS E. WHITAKER — *Nichols, N. Y.*

Y. M. C. A.

We have learned to love you in the days that have passed, and now at the thought of parting we realize the meaning of a true friend at last. We found you quiet and studious, but all the more sincere, because of your silent thoughtfulness we shall always hold you dear.

AMY WHITBECK — Clark's Summit, Pa.

"AMIE"

Hiking Club; Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Amy is a very quiet girl when out in company, but we know that mischief underlies her quiet ways. For, when she's with her own gang she isn't so quiet. She is small in stature, but that has nothing to do with her success as a teacher. She is a good sport, very willing to help a joke along or to play a trick on some friend. And what's nicer, she always takes a joke on herself in good fun.

CARRIE WHITTAKER — Covington, Pa.

To be with Carrie is a joy. She is one of the "ever-ready" day-students who moved to first floor this year. Is she always quiet? Ask her many friends. Just meet her on Monday morning and catch that merry smile she has contracted from the night before. Knowing her as we do we predict great success, for we feel that she is a person with a "Strong" character.

CLAIRE K. WILLIAMS — Susquehanna, Pa.

Hiking Club; Emersonian Lit.; Y. W. C. A.

There are thousands of stars in the misty heavens, but only one Claire the world over. "A rare compound of duty, frolic and fun." "Wit" is Claire's middle name. Claire is pretty, but she says that it's personality that counts, not beauty. Well, Claire has plenty of both. Claire loves to dance, and dance she could forever and not get tired.

Just a sweet girl with innocent art,
And whether she's near, or whether she's far
She's a friend from the depth of her heart.

ALTA A. WINFIELD — Binghamton, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A.

A for ability
L for love
T for trustworthiness
A for A kind word.
This spells our Alta, honest and true.

MARTHA FINLEY WOLCOTT — Troy, Pa.

"MARTH"

Emersonian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

Conscientious and earnest is she about her work, but when her work is over "Marth" is free and ready for fun. Dancing is her chief delight, and how she can dance. We might add Martha's favorite "Hymn," "Each room-mate will help you, her brother to win."

BEULAH WORKS — Potter Beach, Pa.

"BILL"

Glee Club.

"Bill" is a lovely "pal"—at least a certain person thinks so—who has chosen the teaching profession; this causes us to wonder just how many students she will have. Trust not too many. We hope that her Glee Club experience will enable her to sing sweeter lullabies.

AMY G. WHIPPLE — Laceyville, Pa.

"Sometimss good, sometimes bad,
Always happy, never sad."

That's Amy. If you need a word of advice, just go to Amy and she will help you out of your troubles.

PAULA WINDNAGLE — Penn Yan, N. Y.

"SHORTY"

Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Paula is one of those fifth floor girls who is a true friend. Paula is seldom in her room. She is always trying to make someone happy. Her dancing brown eyes and her perpetual smile tell us that she is in for a good time, whether it be a ball game or a movie party.

JOSEPHINE YOCUM — Muncy, Pa.

"JOE"

Outdoor Club; Y. W. C. A.

Lovable, laughable, unaffected and natural, That's "Joe". She also possesses a rare disposition. We all envy that pretty wavy hair. Smile at her and she'll smile back.

DOROTHY J. YOUNG — Monroeton, Pa.

"DOTTIE"

Outdoor Club; Athletic Club; President Hiking Club (2); Emersonian Literary Society; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.

Here comes "Dottie", pretty and fair,
Big blue eyes and curly hair;
Name a sport and she'll be there.

That's "Dot". She is one of the few who can have good times and good marks together. She has a winning smile, which brightens up when a long distance call comes for her.

DOROTHY RUTH YORK — Alderson, Pa.

"RUTHIE"

Y. W. C. A.; Art Club.

Ruthie appears to be a very quiet girl—to those who do not know her well. But we wonder why she liked to live downtown so well? Nevertheless she has made a name for herself in the teaching profession and we wish her the best of luck in the years to come.

MARTHA COLEGROVE

Born
July 30, 1906

Died
March 31, 1928

"Loveliest of little things are they,
On earth that soonest pass away.
The rose that lives its little hour
Is prized beyond the sculptured
flower."

W. C. Bryant.

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THE JUNIOR CLASS of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-eight is probably the greatest of the under-classes in the history of M. S. T. C. The reason for this statement will be obvious when I have presented to you the facts for such a remarkable and record breaking group of students who are organized into one class. We, as a class, have contributed more to the real life of Mansfield State Teachers College than any other class.

Here are some of the reasons: First of all, we are the first class and the only class that will have the privilege of being juniors twice in the same school and still be advancing towards our degree. Secondly, we are probably the smallest group that has ever attempted to put on a class dance and made money on it. Thirdly, the junior class contributed, this year, nine men who have earned a letter in athletics and belong to the "M" Club. Four of the '28 basketball squad were juniors and three of these were graduates of Mansfield-Richmond High School.

The Editor of this annual, the greatest book in this history of Mansfield, from a typographical and artistic standpoint, is from the ranks of the juniors. The President of the Senior Class is from the ranks of the juniors and last, but not least, the Business Manager of the Flashlight is a junior.

We have been in school a long time, it seems. We have helped initiate two classes of Freshmen, we have shared victory and defeat of our teams with our Alma Mater these three years; we have watched our school grow and expand; we have said good-bye to the out-going Seniors and when it comes to our own Senior year, we will dread to think of leaving. We have come to feel as though we belong to the school and the school seems a part of us.

For the last time we bid the Seniors "Farewell," and wish them success and happiness; to the others we bid "So Long," and hope that we may see them all back in their places next year. For the faculty we have but praise and admiration. Each faculty member has helped us to gain the particular thing we most need and to brighten our prospect to higher education.

"On energy and ambition depends success."

—*George Deuel, '29.*

Junior Class Roll

IRENE ABPLANALP — OLD FORGE

Did you ever see this young lady looking as though she has lost her last friend? She has too many of them.

LEO ALLIS — MANSFIELD

We are proud of the athletes that the Juniors contribute to M. S. T. C. Leo is one of our best.

FRANCIS BENEDICT — MANSFIELD

There is something worthwhile lurking in the mind of this quiet fellow. Few know him well, for he is particular.

REED BENSON — MANSFIELD

Reed surely knows what he is coming to school for—it's better to have an object in mind anyway, such as, cosy nook, a bungalow, with its mistress.

FRANCIS BERDANIER — KNOXVILLE

The reason for fickleness you'll agree, I opine, a new audience is easier than to get a new line. Francis always has a smile for everyone.

HAROLD BRACE — MANSFIELD

In sooth, there is naught a woman taketh so much for granted as devotion on a large scale, and naught that giveth her so everlastingly a kick as small attentions.

EDWARD BRADSHAW — LAWRENCEVILLE

A wise man and a fool do about the same things. Only a wise man does them in the beginning.

AGNES CHAMBERLAIN — MANSFIELD

You can't learn something from everybody you talk to. But you can from everybody who talks to you. This applies to French class.

VIOLA CRAWLEY — TIVOLI

Continuing to do favors for people who have proved ungrateful is a high form of nobility. But it is also a terrible waste of time.

MAURICE CRUTTENDEN — MANSFIELD

Bill is one of our best examples of a classmate. He is studious and a real chap. One whom we are proud to say "Howdy, Bill," to.

DOROTHY DEMER — HALLSTEAD

Dot is a conscientious girl who likes to get good marks. Does Daddy Warren like her? Oh, No! She just knows her "Occupations."

GEORGE DEUEL — MANSFIELD

At least we have got one real printer on the Carontawan Board. If the book is a typographical failure, it won't be George's fault.

ALFRED DIBBLE — HARRISON VALLEY

Alfred is a sincere and steady student who bothers no one to any great extent, because he has a good motto, "Business Before Pleasure."

JARIUS GAVITT — SONESTOWN

Gavitt's dream, "If Mansfield was only large enough to support a wrestling team!"—My Blue Heaven, but he thinks he will teach.

CARLTON HARKNESS — MANSFIELD

Doc is a prince of a fellow who helps to make up approximately one half of the Junior class from "Down Town." We get the dirty digs and looks, and never complain—they're just jealous.

HELEN HINKLEY — HALLSTEAD

This sweet little lass has favored us with her presence so long we've decided to keep her one more year.

MARY H. HOWE — MANSFIELD

Mary might hail from Pickle Hill, but if they're all like her up there, that's where our summer home will be.

KENTLY R. JONES — WYOMING

It's strange how one remarkable thing follows another. Kently might be studious, but for appreciation, come to "Kent." Three years tells us this.

FRANCIS KELLY — MANSFIELD

Superfluity cannot enter into the record of our most distinguished athlete. The Governor's chair is "Kell's" objective. Lots of luck to you on the "Athletics."

MARGARET KREBS — KEATING SUMMIT

If you rolled Keating Summit and all the other Summits into one, you couldn't get a better product than "Magg'e."

AGNES McCAUSLAND — MANSFIELD

Now in "Aggie's" case, brilliancy is a matter of course. Still, you can't fool us, we've known her for several years, and she's brighter than that.

AGNES McGROARTY — WILKES-BARRE

Just a Wild Irish Rose, the sweetest rose that grows. "Ag" took a two year course, but changed so she would be able to get better eats.

PRESTON PERSING — MANSFIELD

Here is "Shorty," the intellectual giant of the Juniors. If he doesn't make a success as a teacher he will as a mechanic.

EVELYN SCHMOLL — KINGSTON

Kingston's female contribution to the class and the class' gift to the school. Maybe we could have selected a better one, but how?

ARDEN SEELY — MANSFIELD

His name should be Ardor, he's full of that anyway. Still, you don't see him around much, but when you do, Row de dow!

MARION E. SHAW — MANSFIELD

Another town student with just as many requisites as a dormitory boarder. What are they? Don't ask us, figure it out yourself.

ANTHONY SHELINSKI — DICKSON CITY

In this corner we have "Tony," not of Cleo fame, but just as good. Business, social, club and dramatic lion. If he can't do it. It's taboo.

IVA SNYDER — WAYMART

Not a milkmaid, not a stenographer, but just a gentle girl from the rough and ready coal districts.

WARREN STEELE — MORRIS

The Egyptian Sphinx has nothing on Warren because we've never been able to get it straight. Is it minister or teacher?

JAMES SWARTWOOD — ELMIRA, N. Y.

The originator of soccer at M. S. T. C., and he's good, no kidding. "Jimmie" left Girard after cleaning up and he's continuing the job.

WARD S. TAYLOR — MONTROSE

Ward is a shining example of what a good student should be. He has worked his way quietly, but firmly, to a position of sterling worth.

WALTER URBAN — LIBERTY

Walt spends his nights sleeping on the roof of South Hall. He is as keen a friend as he is hardy and strong.

FRANCES WALDRON — WASHINGTON, D. C.

In "Fran's" large, pretty eyes we find mirrored titanic ambitions uncommon in a woman. She sticks to her purpose well.

GEORGE WILLIAMS — PLAINS

Our illustrious President. He reminds us of Grant, he's so different. George isn't a novice at the teaching game. He's just a little better.

Music Supervisors

MANDERVILLE BARTLE — MANSFIELD

Stringless violins and resinless bows will no doubt be the culmination of Mandy's ambition. His art takes him from commerce to Heaven.

LU ELLA MARVIN — WELLSBORO

Lu takes music seriously, just like Pan. She can be depended upon to make music out of anything, even vocal cords yield to her persuasion.

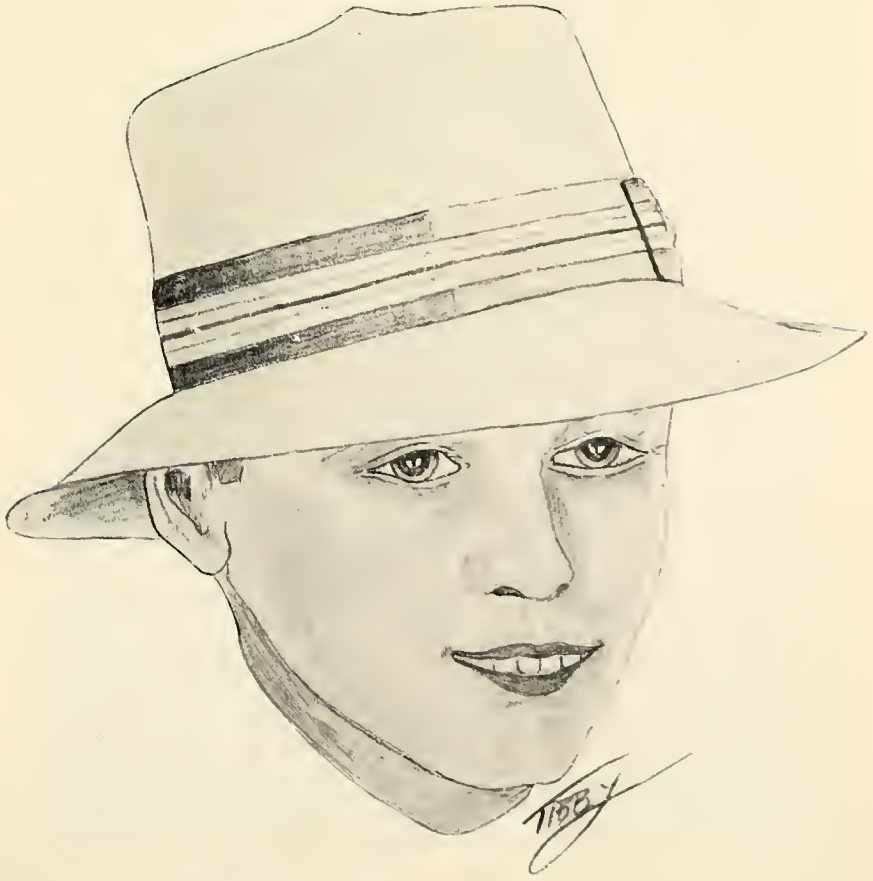
GEORGE PALMER — MANSFIELD

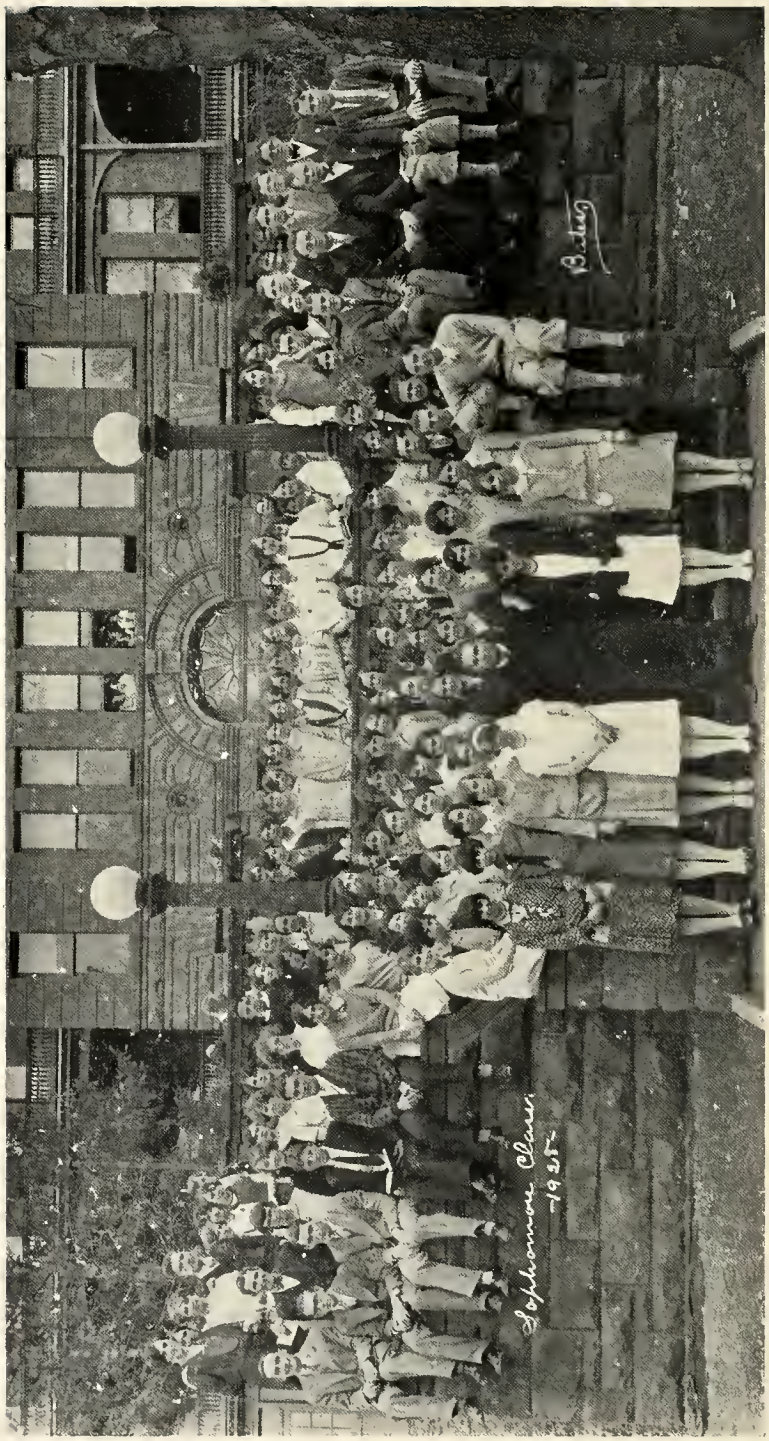
Drums of the desert, of the sea and wind, rest content when George starts batting out flies. Traps mean nothing, as he sets them up often.

FRANK YURKEVITCH — ELKLAND

An illustrious son of a famous line. Frank is an athletic musician, the only one of his kind who ever broke a leg in football.

SOPHS




Sophomore Class
1925

The Sophomore Class

President .....*Theo Rowlands*
Vice President .....*Mary Thomas*
Secretary ... .*Frances Philp*
Treasurer .....*Madeline Washburn*

SOPHISTICATES, THAT'S US! It has taken two short, but well filled years to make us what we are today. But we "are"! And how! The Freshman class which entered into Mansfield life the September of '26 was perhaps the largest class that had ever entered. To say that we were Freshman completely tells the story of our ambitions, mistakes, and misunderstandings, of our successes, joys and friendships, and of our finally emerging triumphant as Sophomores. Perhaps all Freshmen classes are very much alike, but this Freshman class distinguished itself by staging the most frolicsome Frolic ever witnessed in Mansfield. For about two weeks before the dance, and on the day of the dance the Frosh class was a chosen people. Even though the upper classmen got over treating us so christianly, the Frosh class was recognized, and that was a help.

As Sophomores we welcomed the new Frosh and made them feel right at home, or wish they were there. The youngsters rather liked it though. What else could they do? We Sophomores believed ourselves the salt of the earth till Dr. Straughn publicly humiliated us by inferring that Sophs were only a shade better than Frosh. And that, Brutus, was the unkindest cut of all. The Soph Hop was one grand shuffle. "Wine (punch), Women (co-eds), and Song (via Red and Blacks), and lots of them" was the motto of the evening. It proved to be one hot hop.

The large class that entered has shrunk now to a fairly small group. Our classmates in group two graduate this year. We will miss them and assure them that we will always remember our Freshman and Sophomore years.

We wish the graduating class the best of successes and give them the assurance that we will always remember the time spent at school with them. We bid goodbye to some of the faculty. They are a pretty good lot after all, even if they did work us pretty hard. And so, best wishes to all to whom best wishes are due.

Sophomore Class Roll

Francis Baker — Westfield
Alpha of the roll.

Orlando Barocco — Elkland
A cartoonist of parts, a thinker of wholes.

Harry Beach — Mansfield, Pa.
God's gift to the girls of the Beach Annex.

Helen Beach — Mansfield, Pa.
That girl sure packs a wicked smile.

Donald Benson — Mansfield, Pa.
A man's man and one Co-ed's.

Zida Biesecker — Clarks Summit
Small yet not so small

Leigh Bower — Mansfield
Often seen, seldom heard (in public).

Camilla Brewer — Coudersport
A maid with a smile.

Wesley Brewer — Blossburg
A commuter and a shiek.

Edwin Brigham — Tioga
A Tioga product—nuff said.

Doris Burrow — Vandling
Little, but that means nothing.

Anthony Cimbal — Glen Lyon
Tell us a story, Grandpop.

Grantly Cooke — Susquehanna
A confirmed woman hater. (Now you tell one.)

Allan Doughton — Mansfield
Too modest for words.

Helen Durdon — Wyoming
Quiet? Yes. Studious? Yes. Serious? Maybe.

Daisy Durrant — Athens
Good goods come in small packages—yes, mam, dynamite.

Francis Dykins — Addison, N. Y.
She walks with her head in the clouds.

Helen Felts — Carbondale
A good girl, but likes to work.

Allan Gillette — Ridgway
Let us now be up and doing.

Robert Grant — Mansfield, Pa.
Let's not.

J. Gordon Gray — Arnot
Rather a gay dog.

Dorothy Greene — Mansfield
A woman's woman, and one man's.

Elmo Hacket — Wellsboro
Red hot papa.

Kenneth Halstead — Factoryville
Also quite hot.

Theodore Hager — Mansfield
Mansfield's leading milk man.

Ned Haynes — Cartier, Ont.
A big man where he comes from.

Edith Hibbard — Sayre
Enuff, always busy.

Louis Higley — Bradford
Wigley, the incomparable.

Emerson Homet — Wyalusing
Don't disturb him, boys. He's in love.

Francis Howard — Harrison Valley
Don't trifle with me, girls, I'm dangerous!

Inez Howard — Harrison Valley
Ah! Those blushes. Gordon blushes, too.

Lawrence Hubbard — Mansfield
Too all fired bright for one person.

Carlton Jackson — Mansfield
Another one of those smart fellers.

Joseph Kachala — Glen Lyon
What does Joseph like to do?

Helen Kazmark — Blossburg
She's a sheik.

Karl Kelder — New Albany
New Albany's chief claim to fame.

Elwood Kendall — Granville Summit
Never do tomorrow what you can do today.

Jean Kocher — Williamsport
Never do today what you can do tomorrow.

Leslie Lent — Mansfield
A devil with women.

Murial Lutes — Tunkhannock
Ditto with the men.

Louisa Mannino — Lawrenceville
Remember when she did the Tango.

Margaret Mannix — Athens
We wonder if Athens makes her a Greek.

John Markowitz — Wellsboro
John would be a nice boy if he didn't come from Wellsboro.

Sylvia Michelson — Luzerne
Who is Sylvia?

Margaret Morgan — New Milford
Why do they have to have classes at college.

Samuel Morse — Troy
Classes bore me, too.

Earl Mudge — Mansfield
The town's contribution to college football.

James O'Leary — Gillett
The perfect lover.

Phyllis Owen — Mansfield
She's a jolly good fellow.

Elizabeth Payne — Wilkes-Barre
A great talker—but then, she is feminine.

Marion Pearson — Blossburg
A Blossburg blusher.

Eloise Powers — Mansfield
The ideal woman. She has little to say.

Ruth Reynolds — Tunkhannock
A fiddler she is

Denzel Rose — Mansfield
Happy, as carefree as a hippamanflux.

Minnie Schlier — Sayre
Eat, Drink, and be Happy. Work when you get time.

Harry Scholl — Galeton
Trust a woman only when she is dead.

Lester Squier — Nicholson
Football is his meat.

Philippa Stowe — Tioga
Works for the fun of it.

John Sutton — Blossburg
Quite a ladies' man.

Margaret Thomas — Warrior Run
A bad woman to argue with.

Mary Thomas — Ashley
Merely Mamie; just a real sweet girl.

Bennie Throop — Muncy
Sole survivor, Custer's Last Stand.

Leonard Trace — Alden Station
Just a hard coal miner.

Nathan Trexler — Knoxville
A follower of the Muse Terpsichore.

John Trowbridge — Westfield
Wise beyond his years.

Dorothy Van Dusen — Mansfield
Quiet beyond belief.

Benn Weeks — Westfield
Benn's Benn, but his basketball is great.

Mark White — Galeton
A football man from the great West.

Weldon Woodworth — Coudersport
Shy, reserved and very bashful in the presence of women?

Home Economics

Rosanna Bloomster — Smethport
Jolly, industrious and a wonderful nurse.

Lela Brace — Tioga
Just a demure maiden learning to cook.

Margaret Buck — Starrucca
Pleasant beyond dreams, and just as nice.

Sarah Buyler — Morgantown
Conscientious and cheerful.

Nellie Carlson — Smethport
Good natured and entertaining.

Linalys Ellsworth — Springboro
Studious, and how.

Lena Fox — Halifax
A good sport.

Hester Geer — Coudersport
Ambitious (for what).

Marjorie Gialdini — Athens
Vivacious and clever. Yea, Marge.

Elizabeth Green — Harrisburg
The Home Ecs. boast, Bettie.

Mary Hinman — Cuyalioga
Sweet and understanding.

Eva Hulslander — Troy
A petite, dark-haired Helen of Troy

Gertrude Lick — Edinboro
Kind, quiet and anything that the best.

Kathryn Lloyd — Williamsport
"Babe" seldoms fails to chase gloom.

Agnes McGroarty — Wilkes-Barre
Witty and peppy, just as all good Irish.

Lucille Matteson — Knoxville
The typical co-ed and excellent student.

Frances Philps — Edinboro
Versatile, sympathetic and other expressions of angels.

Lydia Rogers — Emporium
A true friend, reserved for true friends.

Ruth Schmid — Allentown
Jolly as they make' em, and well liked.

Music

Janet Belknap — Mansfield
Music from literary talent.

Kathryn Biddle — Dushore
All hands on deck.

Zona Blint — Johnsonburg
The wrong place for a flood.

Viola Carpenter — Athens
Just hand tools notes

Lois Chapman — Genesee
Will somebody say it.

Mary French — Mansfield
Not mustard, but peppy.

Winifred Furman — Wellsboro
Nope, she's from civilization.

Ruth Hamblin — Tunkhannock
A bird.

Florence Holcombe — Coudersport
In the hand.

Alta Horton — Towanda
Is worth

Marian Huston Two in the air.	Waverly
Elizabeth Koehler Some like 'em hot	New Florence
Winifred Kofoed Some like 'em cold	Silver Creek
Norma Leslie Others like 'em	Wellsboro
Eleanor Maloney Like Music Soup.	Coalport
Grace Moon Oh, Mr. Moon.	Knoxville
Louise Ohlman Old man watch yourself.	Shavertown
Louise Palmer Townfolk are kinfolk.	Mansfield
Lois Pantall Cavities will appear.	Punxsutawney
Lucile Parsons Venus' handmaid.	Williamsport
Ruth Pfaff Chopin's postlude.	Williamsport
Louise Prugh A maiden fair	Tioga
Sarah Roberts With beautiful hair	Lawrenceville
Dorothy Rogers Cast out her line.	Athens
Eleanor Roney And got a bite.	Elmira, N. Y.
Nellie Sizer Save our Nell.	Allentown, N. Y
Clare Sperry Where's the bloodhounds.	Athens
Harry Summers All seasons are the same.	Roulette
Madeline Washburn The last shall be first.	Edinboro

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Freshman Class,
-1925-

The Freshman Class

OFFICERS

President ..... *Wendall Davis*
Vice President ..... *Harry Bailey*
Secretary ..... *Hannah Thomas*
Treasurer ..... *Edgar Frear*

AFTER STUDYING CAREFULLY the picture of the Freshman class of 1927-1928, one can not fail to be impressed by such a distinguished looking group of young people. The instructors were tremendously impressed and quite delighted upon beholding us for the first time. The upperclassmen were also impressed, but far from delighted; they sensed a vague premonition that our presence meant trouble for them.

Wholly indifferent to the excitement we had created by our advent into the life of the college, we proceeded to prove to all interested parties that in forming their opinions thy had failed to do us justice as a result of our efforts, the instructors readily recognized our true merits and took us to their bosoms. The upperclassmen, however, were not quite to broad-minded, or indulgent. They became extremely jealous of our attainments and began to plot for our downfall. Taking advantage of the fact that we were somewhat confused by our new surroundings, they tricked us into all sorts of humiliating predicaments; they stopped us on the Arcade and supjected us to all kinds of buffoonery; they dragged us out of our beds in the middle of the night and compelled us to howl at the inoffensive moon; they even forced us to pray for rain when there was absolutely no need for rain.

Of course these trials were annoying, but for the sake of the traditions of the school we bore them and hoped with all our hearts for an opportunity to avenge ourselves. This opportunity presented itself sooner than we had expected. The upperclassmen, having exhausted all their means of petty torture, seized upon football as the newest medium of humiliating us and challenged us to a game. We accepted their challenge gladly. It would be our first tangible setto with them, and there could be ony one result—victory for us; our future happiness depended upon it. The game was a more decisive victory than even we had hoped for; it was really the beginning of a long series of conquests which spelled the ascendency of the freshmen to first place in the life of the college.

Gathring momentum with each new triumph, our activities soon included participation in every organization and in very social function of the school. Several members of our class contributed toward the glory; honor and prestige of M. S. T. C. on the gridiron, the court, and the diamond; the soccer team was largely freshman in its personnel; freshmen participated in the school play, "The Boomerang", the cast of which represented the pick of the dramatic talent of the college.

The years 1926 and 1927 are certainly red letter dates in the history of Mansfield. The first marqs the transition of the Normal to the College; the second marks the appearance of the class of 131.

Freshman Class Roll

ella aten	aten	factoryville
eddie augustine	eddy	alden station
fanny austin	fannie	roaring branch
lois ayers	lovey	old forge
nellie baer	cubby	shickshinny
harriet baker		troy
alice barker	allie	ulysses
emma battle	emmy	archbald
ellen baxter		canton
norma bender	norm	susquehanna
marjorie berlew	marg	factoryville
helen bradford		troy
alice brennan	shortie	elkland
netta brenneman	nettie	factoryville
helen brown	brownie	wyalusing
agnes m. brown	ag	middletown
elizabeth m. brown	bettie	knoxville
mildred brown	mil	ulster
beulah bryant	bill	honesdale
moneta bush	monv	westfield
vernette l. butts	buttsie	plains
esther campbell		athens
leah cass	toots	nelson
ida c. chaffee		nichols, n. y.
mildred clark	milly	sabinsville
kathleen collins	kay	susquehanna
katherine cook	cookie	cowanesque
pauline corson		muncy
helen crediford		waterville
iona davies	ion	kingston
beatrice davis	bee	kingsley
marguerite davis	peg	middlebury center
mary jane davis		canton

katherine dewey	kay	watrous
mary blanche doty		sabinsville
doris edwards	dorry	susquehanna
frances egan	sandy	scranton
ruth eisele	boots	scranton
hazel elvidge	haz	throop
susie english	sue	coudersport
adrian fisk		wyalusing
julia foley	julie	nanticoke
esther fowler	essie	galeton
sarah francis		wyoming
celia frank	cel	meshoppen
ethel frost		moosic
mariorie gee	marg	middlebury center
arlene goodridge	boots	genesee
ada grandoni		old forge
bernice gridley	bee	mansfield
helen griffin	skeezic	kingston
helen haight		canton
frances haney		lawton
blanche harer	dutchie	covington
amanda harris	nym	pittston
pervl heck		tioga
margaret hendryx	marg	coudersport
christina henry	cristy	ulysses
virginia hicks	ginnie	mill city
eleanor hilborn		cedar run
helen howard	petty	painted post
miriam howells	bud	olyphant
michael hrycenko	mike	preuslau
genevieve ingley	gen	shinglehouse
margaret inman	peg	wellsburg, n. y.
marion l. irving	hap	ogdensburg
rachael janicelli	ray	forest city
dorà jelliff	jeff	covington
eleanore m. jones	topsie	taylor
kathleen joyce	kay	wilkes-barre

martha june	junie	shickshinny
mary kennedy	babs	vandling
may k. landon	shortie	canton
edna langdon	odda	ulysses
dagmar larson	swede	galeton
loretta lewis	retta	wilkes-barre
mae light		rush
mary lillibridge	lillums	smithport
florence lundy		wysox
marion lyon	bob	elmira, n. y.
mary mcconnell	connell	mansfield
bertha masters		hornell, n. y.
sara a. matteson		knoxville
katherine meehan	caesar	taylor
sarah l. merrick	lee	mansfiield
gertrude mills	gert	shinglehouse
mary milota	bubbles	forest city
helma missiner		jersey shore
marian mitchell		blossburg
anna moran	ann	genesee
esther morgan		old forge
marguerite murphy	peggy	kingston
gertrude neefe	gert	coudersport
helen nivison	tiny	cedar run
stella nowakowski		blossburg
dorothy o'callahan	dot	susquehanna
margaret r. o'malia	pejjie	wilkes-barre
julia orr	judy	sayre
leon palmer	pall	canton
martha palmiter		nicholson
martha persing		allenwood
isabel pokorny	poke	wilkes-barre
belle potter		sugar run
grace pyne		wyoming
amy reese		blossburg
wanytta reinwald	ski	wellsboro
ruth reynolds		whitesville, n. y.

ruth roland	woof	taylor
mary rymkiewicz		miners mills
winifred schanbacher	winnie	mansfield
elizabeth schnell		plymouth
betty schultz		kingston
gertrude shwasnick	gert	coudersport
elizabeth seal	betty	new milford
milly seal	millie	new milford
helen sharpe	sharpie	mehoopany
marian sheen		elkland
alberta simrell	al	factoryville
grace smith	scottie	addison, n. y.
mabel smith	maybe	milan
thyra smith	thy	wellsboro
maxine spry	max	plymouth
lula i. steele		Wellsboro
emma sterling	em	morris run
hana thomas		taylor
dorothy tompkins	dot	tunkhannock
martha truckenmiller		williamsport
sarah van dusen	sally	osceola
kathryn van etten	kay	harrison valley
sara van ness	sally	camptown
grace voorhees		shinglehouse
blanche walsh		susquehanna
christine walter	chris	milan
helen walter	pat	clarks summit
ralph warburton	abie	granville summit
susan wheeler	susie	olyphant
sybil williams		plains
viola williams	vi	n. binghan
marian witucki		blossburg
margaret woodward	peg	plains
josephine yocum	joe	strawberry ridge
basil young		mansfield

Group Four

raymond allen	dobe	montrose
emma andrus	nan	pine city
harry bailey	bail	leroy
howard baker	bake	port allegany
leonard bartoo	bart	mansfield
fred bennett	irish	mansfield
william blanchard	bill	covington
kenneth brace	ken	mansfield
charles bradshaw	chub	tioga
norman brock	norm	coudersport
merrill broderick	brod	mansfield
joseph campbell	dode	ulster
jessie cane	jess	elkland
lowell carpenter	carp	ulysses
lucile chamberlain	cilly	wyalusing
clifford cleveland	clif	mansfield
helen curtis	curt	carbondale
walter davis	walt	lawrenceville
wendall davis	dave	taylor
kenneth dayton	date	montrose
howard deming	dennis	tioga
leona dingler	jane	jersey shore
margaret doughton	peg	mansfield
alonzo dunbar	al	col. x. roads
carol eighmy	corry	millerton
anne flaherty	ann	pittston
cortez fisk	cort	wyalusing
albion franklin	albumen	towanda
edgar frear	edgar	montrose
amy french	frenchy	millerton
william gilvary	bill	jessup
tregurtha gingell	geegee	factoryville
marjorie hammond		
dorothy harding	dot	elkland

charles hartman	chuck	susquehanna
john herz	johnnie	elkland
hugh holley	holl	lawrenceville
ruth james	jimmie	plains
elizabeth jarvis	beth	sayre
joseph jaquish	joe	mansfield
clifford jenkins	jenk	covington
fred jupenlaz	fred	mansfield
erma kelley	kell	mansfield
bertha knapp	reddie	snedekerville
berneta lefler	leftie	westport, conn.
edmund mcguire	mac	perry, n. y.
louise mckinney	mic	hallstead
michael miller	mike	duryea
leah novack	lee	elkland
elva nunhuis	peggy	mansfield
frank otto	ott	sayre
michael popadick	mike	costello
gordon powers	pow	mansfield
frank prugh	prug	tioga
vivian ransom	weewee	new milford
floyd reynolds	rey	roaring branch
anna rieppel	ann	cowanesque
russell rivenburg	russ	clifford
ella saunders	cinders	avoca
angello scarcello	ange	galeton
genevieve seagers	gen	harrison valley
mathilda seaman	tillie	williamsport
margaret seeley	seal	emporium
daryl shaw	dare	mansfield
harland sherman	sherm	mansfield
florence slingerland	puss	troy
renabelle smith	rena	mansfield
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florence gehron		williamsport
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lonella herrington	lon	williamsport
frances hoover		williamsport
helen g. jones	shorty	mansfield
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clara ormsby ..... bradford
catherine rice ..... kitty ..... trucksville
dorothea rose ..... dot ..... mansfield
martha shollenberger ..... williamsport
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glenn hammer ..... spike ..... williamsport
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mildred keithline ..... midge ..... shickshinny
harold koons ..... kooney ..... muncy
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lucile lenker ..... priscilla ..... millersburg
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sarah maclean ..... sally ..... galeton
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cora parry ..... pat ..... forest city
donald roderick ..... don ..... dimock
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waldo seamans ..... seans ..... lawrenceville
florence shaffer ..... gravity

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THELMA KUYKENDALL

Born October 16, 1909

Died February 15, 1928

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Athletics

SPORTS have kept pace with the modern trend of athletics and we can boast of having as fine a record as any college anywhere. Throughout the history of athletics at our Alma Mater, a standard of clean sportsmanship has been adhered to without a single violation. The following words show only the results, not the rigors and hardships that pursue our stalwarts.

FOOTBALL

"M" CLUB

FOOTBALL IS A TRADITIONAL COLLEGE CLASSIC. It is becoming a national institution in our higher circles of education, not as a brain builder, but as a man builder. History placed Mansfield among the leading Normals of the state in athletic prowess. At one time there were about five schools that figured in the championships. They were Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, West Chester, Indiana and Mansfield. Since that time Mansfield State Normal School has changed to Mansfield State Teachers College giving degrees in Music, Domestic Science and Education. The Physical Education department is incidental in its function. Now Stroudsburg, West Chester and Slippery Rock attract those who are naturally inclined toward athletics by special courses in Health Education.

Russell, Coach

There are those who blame the coaches, and those who blame the players, and those who say that football isn't what it once was at Mansfield. But if it helps in the education of young men, if it promotes school spirit, if it teaches the whole school to look at clean, hard playing and not victory as an end, does it not merit a place of its own in our school life?

Our squad looked "right" last fall. Captain "Fat" Mudge, "Si" Lloyd, "Eddie" Hill, "Obie", "Bucky", "Doc", Leo Allis, "Woody", Trace and Crittenden were all letter-men of the previous year who were ready to give everything they had to make a real team. Soon injuries began to cut down the squad. Mudge, Lloyd, Obelkevitch, Hill, Woodworth, Allis, White, and Hry-

Mudge, Captain

Squires
Tackle

Williams
Quarter

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Center

Davis
Manager

White
Half

Trace
Tackle

Burr
End

Kelly
Half

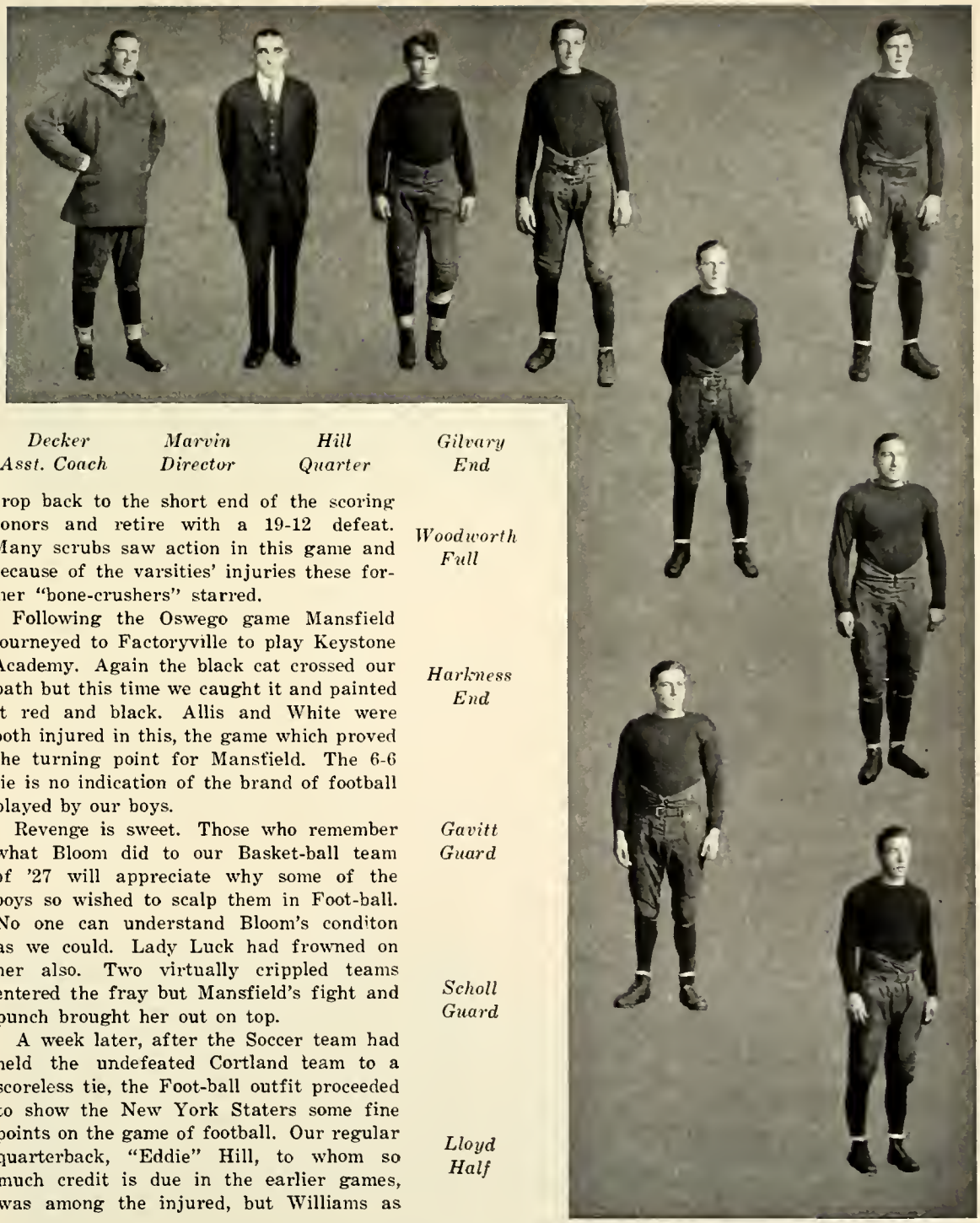
Obelkevitch
Tackle

cenko were some of those who were layed up at different times.

The season started off with a vengeance when we drew blood on Alfred Frosh. This outfit had already taken Cortland's measure and were expected to put up a thrilling game for the Mansfield spectators but they had no chance and the Mansfield boys were too busy piling up 59 points to accomodate the crowd with spectacular plays.

The Collegians took their first walloping on the following week from the larger and more experienced Bucknell Frosh aggregation. We regret the defeat but we consider it no disgrace to lose to such skillful rivals. On the afternoon of our annual Parents Day all the papas and mammas and kid brothers and sisters headed for Smythe Park to watch the conflict between M. S. T. C. and Slippery Rock, the only team to defeat us last year. The local gang played hard but were not in it with their western opponents. Woodworth looked good in the game and line plunges made ground for Mansfield. The fracas ended 41-0.

Mansfield began her away from home games with a win and two losses. On the way to Oswego the proverbial black cat must have crossed our path. After the Red and Blacks had secured a lead over the Empire State boys they were forced to



Decker
Asst. Coach

Marvin
Director

Hill
Quarter

Gilvary
End

drop back to the short end of the scoring honors and retire with a 19-12 defeat. Many scrubs saw action in this game and because of the varsities' injuries these former "bone-crushers" starred.

Woodworth
Full

Following the Oswego game Mansfield journeyed to Factoryville to play Keystone Academy. Again the black cat crossed our path but this time we caught it and painted it red and black. Allis and White were both injured in this, the game which proved the turning point for Mansfield. The 6-6 tie is no indication of the brand of football played by our boys.

Harkness
End

Revenge is sweet. Those who remember what Bloom did to our Basket-ball team of '27 will appreciate why some of the boys so wished to scalp them in Foot-ball. No one can understand Bloom's conditon as we could. Lady Luck had frowned on her also. Two virtually crippled teams entered the fray but Mansfield's fight and punch brought her out on top.

Gavitt
Guard

A week later, after the Soccer team had held the undefeated Cortland team to a scoreless tie, the Foot-ball outfit proceeded to show the New York Staters some fine points on the game of football. Our regular quarterback, "Eddie" Hill, to whom so much credit is due in the earlier games, was among the injured, but Williams as

Scholl
Guard

Lloyd
Half

substitute signal-caller started along with Kelly and Allis. Cortland had lots of fight but were not able to solve Mansfield's passing and hidden ball plays.

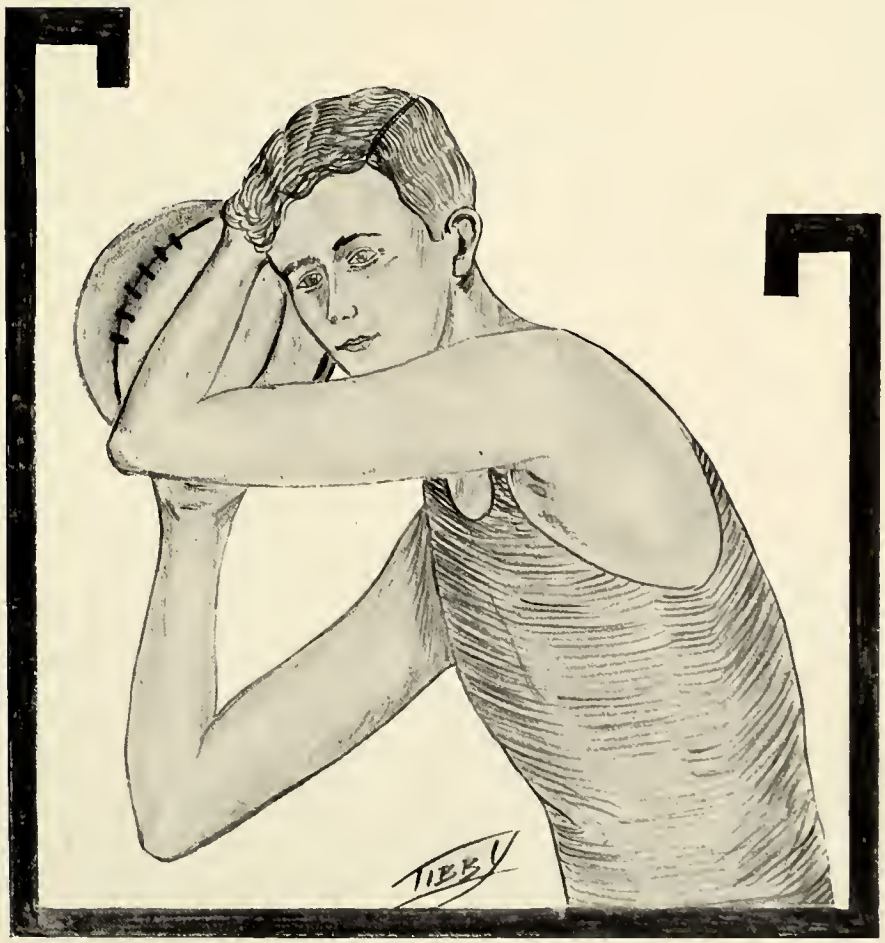
So ends our Foot-ball season. We do not brag of our wins, we do not alibi our losses. We ended with a 500 average not counting a forfeited game. Some Teachers Colleges did better, many did worse. As for us we are proud for our team.

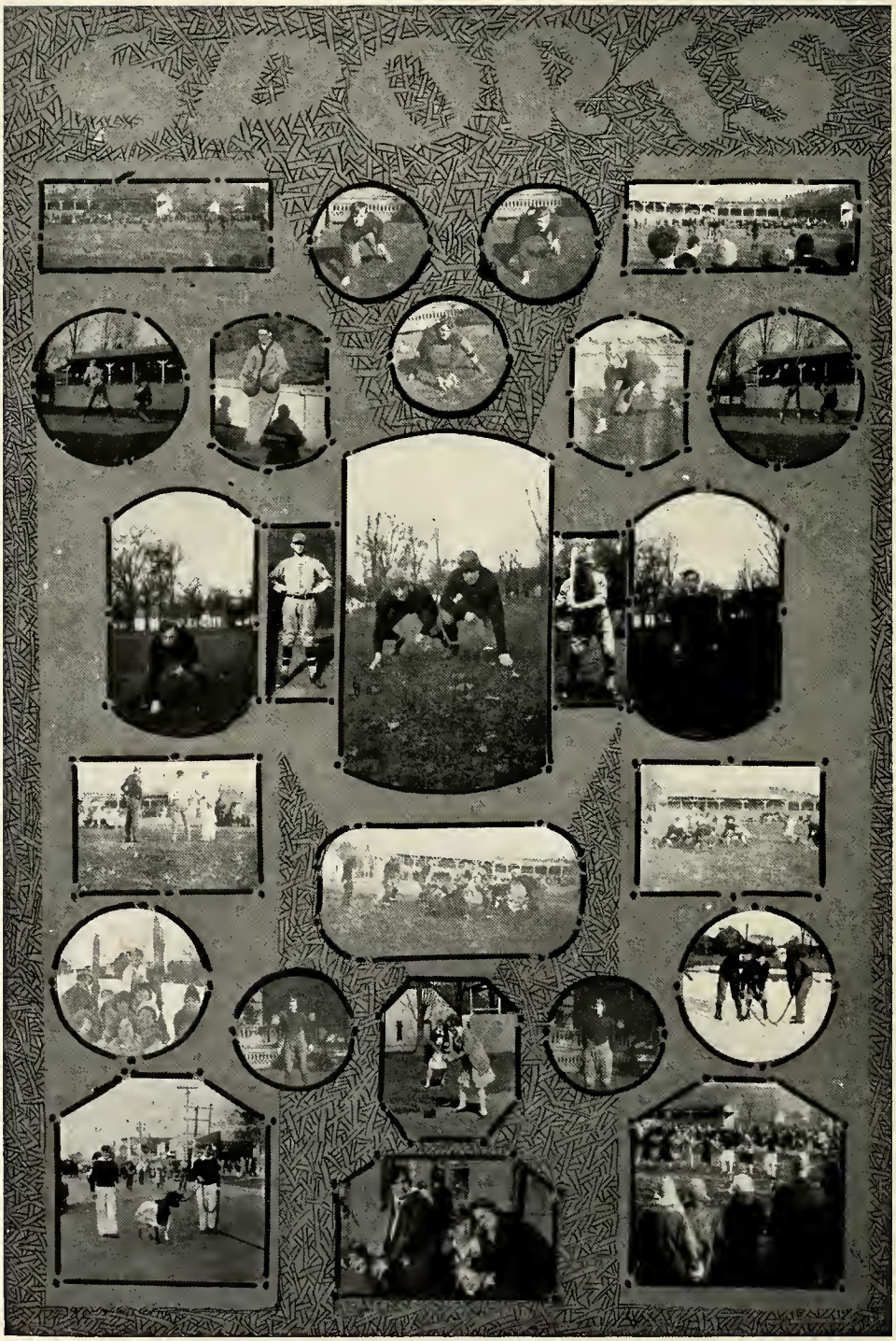
It is only fitting that we give the men who represented our school due credits. All is not glory for those who give up good times to report daily for practice and who show up ready for hard work rain or shine. Earl Mudge was chosen to lead the team this year. Injuries kept "Fat" on the sidelines the greater part of the season. He is not spectacular and does not play to the grandstand but is always working and giving his best for the good of the team. That is why the boys chose him as their captain. "Si" Lloyd ought to be mentioned next. He was captain of the team for the two previous years. One striking thing about Manford is that he always smiles when he plays foot-ball. It is a treat to see him tear through off-tackle and come up from the bottom of the pile grinning. Francis Kelly is another backfield man, unexcelled in open field running. "Kel" is a three letter man and we hear that he will enter the big circles of

baseball after school is out. Ed Hill has held down the signal-calling position for three years. He is a steady, consistent, brainy player who has a strategic head.. He will be missed greatly next year. Let Potter County now boast for next comes some of her favorite sons. "Woody" shone in football this year even more than last. His line plunges were good for from three to twenty yards. He has two years to carve his name still more deeply in our hall of fame. Like his brother, an ex-captain of football here, Mark White is a great ball toter and defensive man. "Whitie" broke his collar bone in the Keystone game and was in bad shape for a while but he expects to be able to handle the pigskin by next September. This season was not George William's First at varsity football by any means. He came back after a year's absence and if you saw him in the Cortland game you will agree that he sure "came back". He will probably be varsity quarterback next year. Our ends were small and were at a disadvantage because they couldn't stand a whole game. "Doc" and "Bucky" were both back playing a brand of game that eclipsed their previous work. Along with them was "Billy" Gilvary, the pride of Jessup (and Ireland). This was his first year but he had little trouble in cutting a niche for himself in the lineup.

On the line we had Obel, Trace, Scholl, Allis, Gavitt, Squires and Captain Mudge. "Obie" is one of the good reasons why few teams have cracked our line. He is one of the hard-hitting men essential to a good team and is the best lineman to hit M. S. T. C. in a good while. Scholl and Trace are both great players who had no difficulty in earning for a second time their coveted "M". Squires and Gavitt both played good football and are going to be a great help in building next year's team. At first it was wondered who would be center but Coach Russell found the man with the required up-and-get-at-'em and named Allis for that position. Leo is good and we don't mean 'I guess so'. These are the letter men whose deeds are recorded and will be remembered. But to the scrubs who were not heard of, to the team who fought to make a fighting varsity, to the "bone-crushers" who gave when there was no glory in giving, we would like to give our appreciation. To the student body who cheered us winning and encouraged us losing, we give our thanks. To the bands and those of the faculty who made our victory fires possible we can only say, "You all helped".

BASKETBALL





Basketball

THE BASKET-BALL SEASON provided more thrillers than any in several years. After the first two games which Mansfield took by a big margin all the games were close. The main difficulty lay in the fact that the Red and Blacks didn't win enough of them. It seems hard to find just where we slipped up. With the exception of one man, the same aggregation that carried away the state honors in 1926 were out for the squad. Miller, Allis, Kelly, Brace, Woodworth, Lloyd, and Weeks all came back from last year's team. Galeton town team and Lock Haven Teachers were the first two outfits to meet our Collegians and were put down by scores of 54-14 and 48-15, respectively. The first real game was with the Scranton Lackawanna Business College. According to all dope these boys were the strongest in years and were favored to win on account of their victory over Wyoming Sem. A tight game was played in which the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle sounded. We won another—33-31. Lloyd and Woodworth were the outstanding offensive features, while Kelly and Allis held their men well in check.

Marvin, Coach

The Stroudsburg game came the following evening. The game featured wonderful shooting accuracy by both teams. At the end of the first quarter Mansfield led, but when the half ended Strouds had a fourteen point margin on us. At the third quarter Mansfield had come up with 34-39, but were unable to overcome this lead and the game ended 55-44. Brace's long shots, Woody's close-ups, and exceptional guarding by Allis kept our boys in the running. Clean, hard playing made the game interesting and the strained relations which threatened last year were overcome by good feeling.

Bloomsburg seems to be our jinx on the home court. Mansfield was at its worst again when Bloom took away the bacon by a 31-29 decision. The State Teachers continued on their downward course during the next two games with Dickinson. The team arrived in Williamsport late with scarcely time to dress and start playing. Kolb and Fisher stood out for our opponents and did much to bring about the 35-25

Miller, Captain

count. A shape-up in the Collegian line-up seemed to help our boys. Weeks, until now a J. V. man, starred in the game. A 33-31 defeat made things look bad with three wins and four straight losses, and Bucknell Frosh next.

Lloyd
Forward

Mansfield began to snap out of it. Bucknell took a fall that was unexpected. Weeks again looked good and worked nicely with Brace at forward. Score—37-32. Bloomsburg also expected an overwhelming victory when we played in their back-yard, but were nearly upset. Mansfield led throughout the first half. Early in the second stanza the varsity began to retire via the personal foul route. Kelly, Brace, Woodworth and Miller were counted out this way. Weeks, Brace, and Miller led in the scoring, while Kelly was the big defensive man. Both sides were dissatisfied by the officiating. Twenty-nine fouls were called on M. S. T. C. to fifteen on Bloom. At Lock Haven ragged basketball was exhibited. Lloyd stood out in the 32-21 win with six field goals and four fouls.

Squires
Center

The West Chester game was a game. The half ended with the down-staters leading 19-17. Shortly after the second half began, Miller was cut above the eye. Perhaps this should be a regular occurrence because he chalked up fifteen points after this. The lead changed twice and the gun sounded on a 27 all deadlock. In the extra period West Chester scored; Mansfield tied the count; and West Chester then scored the winning goal.

Miller
Manager

All the players were experienced men, many had played together four or five years in High School and College. Captain Miller played much like last year—in all three positions. "Skeeter" Brace, the diminutive forward, led the scoring with one hundred three points. He played his big game at Stroudsburg, where he sunk eight from the floor. Lloyd followed him with a total of seventy-one. This is the fourth year for both Brace and Lloyd and next

Kelly.
Guard

season will seem strange without them. When "our Weldon" hung up the cleaver on a meat-hook in Coudersport and pasted M. S. T. C. on his trunk it was a great day for Mansfield. Woody did not play in the first two games, but at Scranton and Strouds he made up the lost time. Kelly and Allis should be mentioned together. They are both local boys, both Irish, and both wonderful guards. Allis was out of the last three contests with an infected arm but Kelly played nearly all of every game. Neither were heavy scorers, but their assists placed them among the most valuable men. Weeks sure came through when he was advanced to the varsity. He will be one of the leading candidates for next year's high scorer. Squires did not play a lot but is due to come through next year. He was the leading man in the Galeton game. Straughn and Swartwood did not play as many games as the others, but will both return. Our Jr. Varsity had a sucessful season with five wins and two losses. The main season cannot be called a successful one in all respects. We received no breaks—asked none. All the men but two are underclassmen. They hope that the student body will continue to support them with the school spirit that is acknowledged the best in the state.

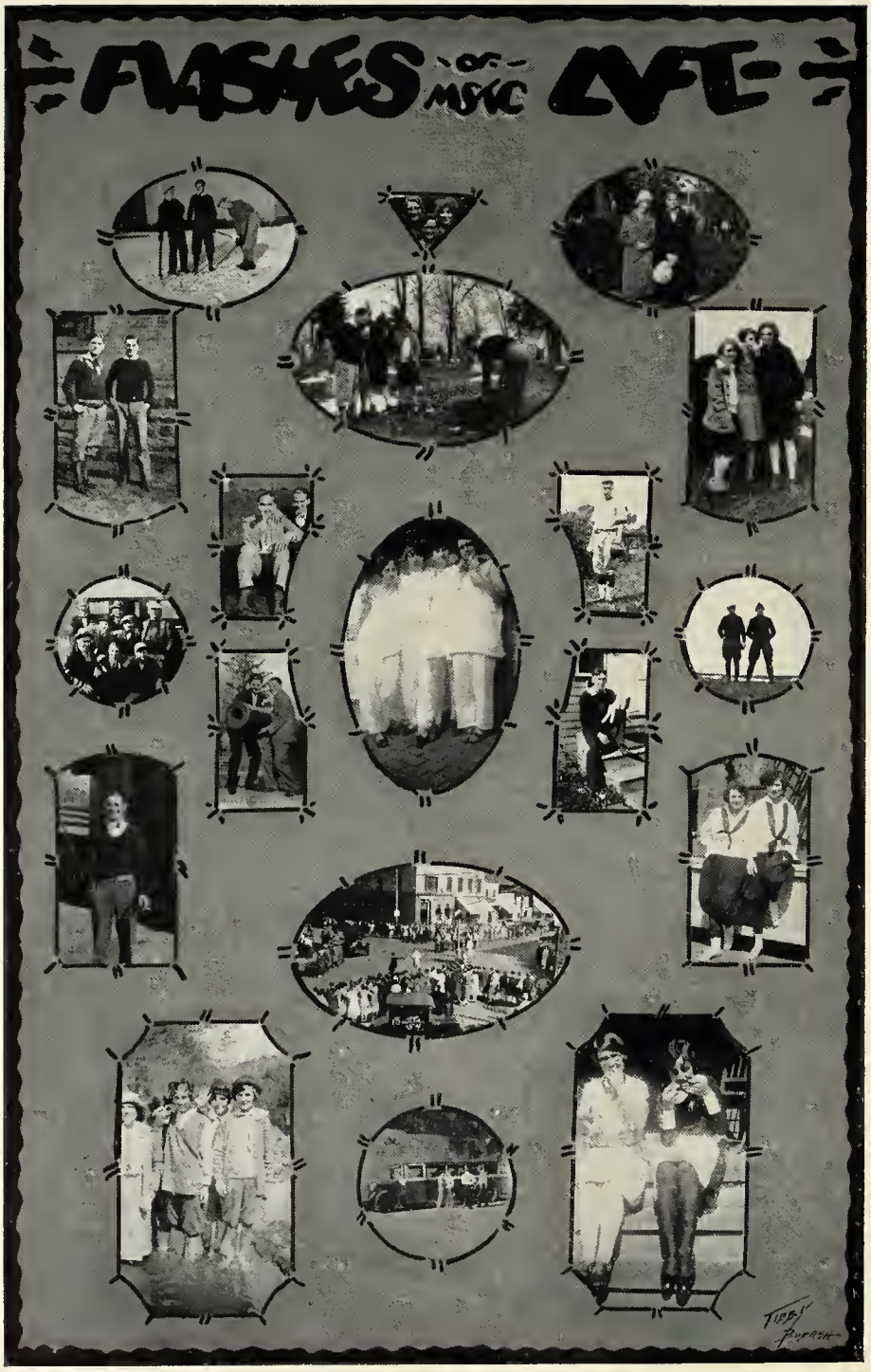
Brace
Forward

Allis
Guard

A fitting tribute should be given in this record to the scrubs, but this year dubbed the reserves. The Reserve team record is quite creditable and the schedule they undertook was indeed a heavy one in which they covered themselves with glory. Wellsboro divided a home and home series, each team winning on their own court. Mansfield High lost to the reserves in a well-played contest. Westfield managed to whip the reserves in a torrid battle at Westfield. Westfield refused to schedule a return contest in our cage. Galeton Gym Reserves lost a fast game to the Reserves in the first battle of season. Mansfield's town team contributed two games to the win column and completed the Scrub season.

Woodworth
Center

Weeks
Forward


FLASHES OF MUSIC LIFE

BASEBALL

Baseball

It would be wrong to start with, 'Mansfield's prospects in baseball this season look the brightest in years', because when this is first read the season will be practicallly over and you may judge the success for yourself. The big worry for the coaches seems to be in the battery. No first string catchers are back and "Nib" Smith is the only pitcher. All other positions except one outfielder are virtually cinched. Dolbear at first, Hill at second, Lloyd at third, Kelly at short, and Brace and Miller in the outfield. What more do you want?

With History as the theme of this Annual let us look at some of our recent alumni who have made good in baseball. Joe Shaute and "Mike" Gazella stand out. Joe has played with the Cleveland Indians for several years. At Mansfield he played at first, but now he is in the hurling game. Three years ago he was the first pitcher in either league to win twenty games. Since then his success has not been so marked, but he still has many years of big league baseball to play.

Gazella is with the New York Yankees. He has seen action in many World Series, and although not a regular he is often in the line-up. He could play as a regular third baseman with many of the teams, but the Yanks keep two crack infielders so that they are prepared in case of injuries.

Several of our graduates have made good in baseball, but don't think that the past is all there is to be proud of. Our "Kel" will report to Philadelphia, where he will try out with the Athletics as soon as school is over. Kelly stars in all three sports, but excells in baseball. He has made good in industrial leagues, and will be given a chance in the big time game. It is rumored that Eddie Hill, our second baseman, will play with the Elmira Colonels this summer. So we may be assured that the class of '28 has added to the list of famed athletes who call Mansfield their Alma Mater.

MINOR SPORTS

Soccer

Looking over our Soccer results one might say that we had an unsuccessful season. On the contrary many things go toward making it a success. At the beginning of the year only three had ever participated in the game and as many more had seen it played. After a week's practice the team headed for Syracuse where it lost to Syracuse Varsity by a 6-0 score. Four points were made on penalty kicks. After this more men reported to practice and there was much new material when the Elmira Pro's came here. George Miller and Swartwood scored for the Collegians in this game. The battle was rough and injuries were frequent. Elmira managed a 3-2 decision The same team was then taken on at Elmira on a snow-covered field. This game was also close and the Elmirians worked hard for their 4-3 victory. Cornell cancelled so our next opponent was Cortland. These boys had a wonderful record for two years in which they had neither been beaten, tied or scored more than twice in a game. They won 5-3. The last game was at Mansfield when Cortland came down expecting to continue her string of victories. Marvelous defensive work featured the playing of both teams. Mansfield nearly scored in the second quarter when Swartwood's boot drove the ball against the goal with no one near. Cortland also came near scoring but stellar work by Squires prevented it. At the end of the regular playing time neither team had tallied nor did they in the ten minute extra-period, so the game was called a draw.

Inexperience of most of the men counted against our chances. Then too our opponents were teams in a higher class than ourselves. With many old players back and the new material coming in our prospects look good for next year. Too much cannot be said for our Coach and Captain, James Swartwood. "Jimmie" came here from Syracuse where he had played with Frosh teams. He took charge of the aggregation and taught the boys the game. This year we had some difficulty because of lack of funds but now it is rumored that the school will back the sport more and require those who do not play football to go out for Soccer.

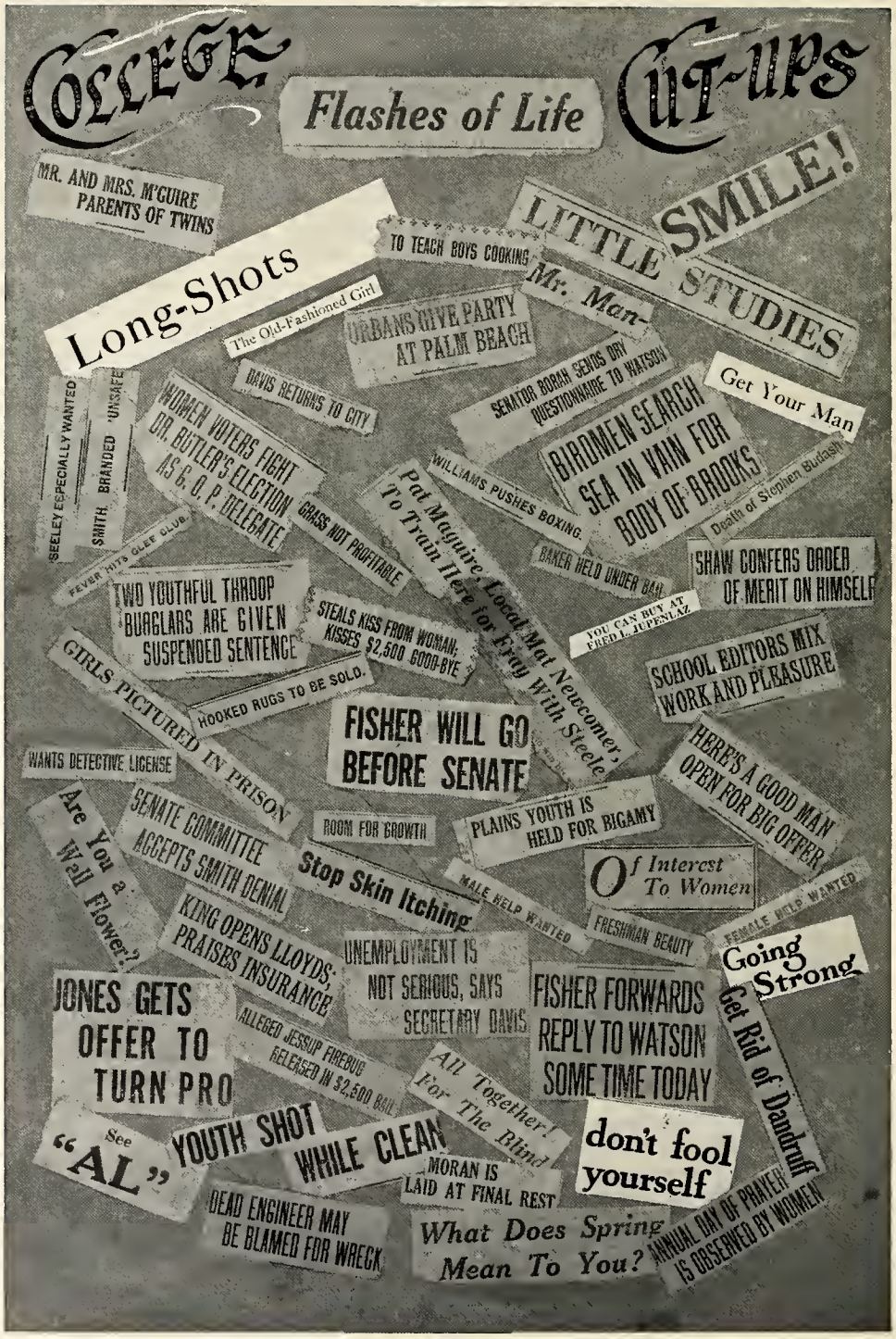
Girls' Athletics

In these days of sex equality it would seem wrong to place the women's athletic section under the minor sports. Yet it is impossible to do otherwise. The state director of Physical Instruction recommended that the fair sex should not engage in athletic competition outside of their respective schools. This suggestion has been adhered to at Mansfield, and so we are compelled to classify the ladies' endeavors among the intramural and lesser sports. In one great respect they have it over the men intramural players——they may receive a letter. The official "M" is awarded on the point system. A hundred points are needed and may be secured by playing on class teams or by extra practicing. Last year four girls—Ann Simms, Allene Allis, Anna Kehrli and Evelyn Thomas—secured letters in this way. A few more will earn them this year. Numerals are given to those who are outstanding but do not quite earn their letters.

In class competition the Frosh took all the laurels. So far they have triumphed unanimously over their more sophisticated rivals. Shortly after the Frosh boys handed the upperclassmen a 14-0 defeat in football, the girls of the green hair-ribbons gave their older sisters a setback in hockey. 2-0 was the story.

The youngsters showed great form in basketball too. With Beaver running wild at the tallying end of the court and good all-around playing they gave the big girls two defeats. One game was close—36-32. The other—well, the other wasn't so close. The scoreboard read 54-21. The Sophs' weakness seemed to be in inexperienced guards.

The gym demonstration crowned the winter achievements of the first year girls and training has begun for indoor baseball with the Sophomores still optomistic.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Mr. Man-
The Old-Fashioned Girl
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DAVIS RETURNS TO CITY
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Get Your Man
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Organizations

SOCIETIES, clubs and departments supply man's desire to be affiliated with some organization that is fraternal in spirit. It is his modern attempt to be clannish and work in cooperation. We have not neglected this trend and therefore exhibit for your approval a classification unique.

Student Councils

The Women's Council

THE STUDENT BODY in the spring of each year elects its officers for the councils of the following year. The Girls' Student Council consists of eight members to whom the big problem of self-government is entrusted. These members are chosen by the majority of the student body to transmit the ideals, customs, and culture of Mansfield State Teachers College to the students.

The immediate purpose of the Girls' Council is to help direct student activities, and to maintain good order in the school community, especially by fostering the civic virtues of self-control, courtesy, co-operation, responsibility.

This year each council held its own weekly meetings and joint meetings were held when the problems were of equal responsibility to both councils. This year's work has been one of success and many thanks are due for the splendid co-operation of students and faculty. The Council wishes to express their deep appreciation for the untiring efforts and efficient guidance of Dean Fischer. We are sure that we have gained another rung on the ladder for the goal of perfect Student Government and we extend our best wishes for the coming Council.

—*Evalyn Thomas.*

Men's Student Council

DURING THE SECOND SEMESTER of 1927 the men of South Hall followed the precedent of former years and elected seven of their fellow students to represent them in student government. The men elected were: Manford Lloyd, President; Howard Burr, Vice President; J. Britton Davis, Joseph Frawley, Weldon Woodworth, Theo Rowlands and Neville Smith.

The students have placed upon the council the responsibility of representing them in self government. It is the policy of the members to give every one a square deal and it is only right that they should receive a square deal in return from the the students. This is only possible by having everyone co-operate in helping the council to perform their varied duties. Through the help of this splendid student co-operation the association has been able to overcome many of its former difficulties and to make the school conditions better and more pleasant for the men.

The council not only helps in the regulation and discipline of the school, but aids in the direction of social affairs, such as gym dances and parties.

The council feels that its success during the past year has been due to the unselfish co-operation of Dean Balch and the student body.

—Howard Burr.

Downtown Women's Council

New ideas are always creeping into the life of the school and 1927-28 saw the organization of a new department of Student Government. The establishment of the downtown council was merely an experiment and after one year's trial, the authorities have decided to abolish it as unpractical. Still the girls who composed this august body of town law-makers did a creditable piece of work while they were in power and deserve special consideration among the governing bodies. The downtown council has not been absolutely abolished. It has merely been merged into the larger organization of the dormitory women. The girls downtown still have their representatives but not a separate council. Scattered lodging places around the town seemed to reek havoc with any attempt at efficient council-work and all of these were responsible for the merger which will go into effect next year. This short write-up can be considered in the nature of an acknowledgment of the work accomplished by a new organization who as a body worked along an absolutely new project. That it has died a natural death does not in the least detract from their efforts.

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A WORTHY INSTITUTION like Mansfield State College may be likened to a great machine which cannot work at maximum efficiency unless all its parts work in absolute harmony. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most important cogs in this school machine, and unfailingly fulfills its part in making the machine go. At no time during the past year has the "Y" failed to respond to the call of duty. The activities during the year have been of varied character, such as hikes, dances, parties, contests and the weekly devotionals. While these activities are not directly concerned with the acquisition of knowledge, they nevertheless may be considered an important part of every student's education. They are merely carrying out the high aims of the organization, wh'ch are to strengthen the group feeling to spread the spirit of friendship and good fellowship throughout the school, to create a better moral atmosphere and to give the individual the opportunity of practicing many of those relationships with which he will have to deal in real life.

With these aims in mind the welfare of our students is provided for and the ultimate end is a Christian character. Therefore the culmination of these aims has been to provide social recreation and a place for the fellows to spend their leisure moments in an inspirational and moral atmosphere.

Another of the major activities of the "Y" is the Gospel Team, an inter-organization of members who conduct services in the surrounding towns and communities.

—Howard Burr.

The Gospel Team

SPEAKERS

Frank Dolbear

Roy Austin

MUSICIANS

Gordon Williams ..... *Director*
Harry Summers ..... *Pianist*
Willard Ackley ..... *Soloist*
Frank Yurkewitch ..... *Violinist*
Leon Payne ..... *Soloist*
Harold Koons ..... *Trumpet*
Frank Miller ..... *Trumpet*

THE GOSPEL TEAM, an organization of Y. M. C. A. members, has for its purpose the promotion of Christianity by active service. This team, although somewhat different from the other teams of the school, functions very much in the same way. Its manager arranges the dates and the varsity team is chosen from the squad. When the team arrives at the field it is given complete charge of the worship service.

The speakers are by no means veterans in the service but it is their aim to show people Christianity as the college man sees it. The musical program is arranged with the greatest care. On the whole the Gospel Team is capable of putting on a very impressive service. Judging from the hospitality it receives, it might be called a winning team.

—*Roy Austin.*

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President .....*Helen C. Moser*
Vice President.....*Kathryn Cooper*
Secretary .....*Delphine Matha*
Treasurer .....*Helen Marshall*

WHEN ALL EXCITEMENT of college life is over there is one vision that is held dear in the heart of every girl who has known the Y. W. That vision is perhaps a little more valuable than any other. This vision is the one of Christian service and Christ-like living sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. We who have found peace and friendship, realize the value of this vision.

We all love to gather in the first floor Y. W. rooms on Thursday night. We are proud of our new rooms and are working to make them meet the needs of our students. Of course, money is needed. A play, the "Poor Nut" was one of our schemes and a profitable one. A pantomime, "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," was successfully worked out. Candy appeals to students as our girls have realized. It helps our cause wonderfully.

Many suggestions for the betterment of our Y. W. were forwarded by the delegates from conferences at Eagles Mere this summer and Carlisle in December.

We leave with you our good wishes and prayers for real success.

—Delphine B. Matha.

DEPARTMENTS

The departments have this year been divided under the main division heading, "Organizations," and are now holding forth in a complete group, as is their right. They are not divided according to any set form of importance as each department in its particular field is just as importants as any other. The arrangement is solely for your benefit in reading this annual.

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Clubs follow this section in a section reserved for such groups about the school that follow in that category. This policy has been pursued because clubs should not fall in the same classification as the real departments of the college. Hence you will find such clubs as might be reasonably included with a department under it's rightful sub-division.

MUSIC

GRADUATES IN FOUR YEAR COURSE

GRADUATES IN THREE YEAR COURSE

CECELIAN GLEE CLUB

Music Department

MUSIC IS THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE of mankind.—Longfellow. The music department endeavors through the language of music to help train teachers who can develop the many school children into better men and women by teaching them to be intelligent listeners, participants and lovers of good music.

In the fall of 1926 the music course at Mansfield Teachers College was extended to four years and the right to confer the Bachelor of Science degree in Public School Music was granted to the institution. This year terminates the privilege of receiving a certificate at the completion of three years work, which entitles the owner to teach Public School Music in Pennsylvania.

The new four year course gives seventy-six hours of music content, twenty-four hours in educational work and a fifteen hour elective course. This elective course must be taken in one field, which allows the Music Supervisor to teach this subject

ORPHEUS GLEE CLUB

in the Junior High School. The music of the entire Mansfield borough school system serves as a practice teaching laboratory for the students in this department. Every student must have two years practice teaching and in addition to the academic content of the course must take four years of piano and voice, three years of stringed instrument, one year brass and reed instruments and play at least one year in band and orchestra.

The Orpheus Glee Club, organized in the fall of 1921 by Mrs. Grace Steadman, now numbers forty-two. This club is composed of all young men in the Music Supervisors' and the balance is made up from the general student body. The Cecelian Glee Club, consisting of one hundred and fifty ladies' voices, is directed by Mrs. Margaret Steadman. A combined program of the Orpheus and Cecelian Glee Clubs was given this year. The first part of the concert was composed of several very fine selections by the Orpheus Glee Club. The second part, a dance drama, the music of which is Tschaikowsky's "Casse Noisette", instead of being played by the orchestra was sung by the Cecelian Glee Club. It was impossible for the Choral Society to give Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah", as planned because of the present condition of the chapel in Alumni Hall.

SCENE FROM ORPERA "IOLANTHE"

The Student Symphony Orchestra of sixty players has been maintained under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler for the past twelve years. This organization presents many fine concerts during the year, both in school and in surrounding communities. The orchestra plays each morning for chapel exercises.

The concert band under the leadership of Mr. John Myers, is composed of twenty-five players. Mr. Donald Baldwin directs the second band, which is made up principally of supervisors who are studying band instruments. Very much credit is due both organizations for their loyal support to the athletic activities of the school.

The personnel of the faculty is as follows: Mrs. Grace Steadman, Dean of Music, Methods and General Supervisor. Dr. Will George Butler, Stringed Instruments, Orchestra Composition. Marjorie Brooks, Theory and Harmony. John F. Myers, Band, Band Instruments and Music History. Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Training School Music Critic. Louise Vroman, Sight Reading, Eurythmics, Piano Methods. Cora Atwater, Contralto, Voice. Elsie Perkins, Soprano, Voice. Rachel Hoole, Piano. Mrs. Marjorie Hartman, Piano. Mr. Donald Baldwin, Assistant in Band and Orchestra Instruments.

SCENE FROM OPERA "IOLANTHE"

IOLANTHE, OR THE PEER AND THE PERI

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" was presented last year as a part of the Commencement program, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Steadman, Dean of Music. The gorgeous costumes, the spectacular lighting effects and the elaborate scenery gave the desired setting for the excellently trained cast and choruses.

"Iolanthe" is a bit of humorous satire aimed at the foibles of the English people and the House of Lords particularly.

"Fairy Iolanthe" has been banished for marrying a mortal. At the request of the fairies, the Queen forgives her. Iolanthe announces that she is the mother of Strephon, a Shepherd, who is half mortal and half fairy. Strephon and the Ward of Chancery, Phyllis, have fallen in love, but their marriage is opposed by the Lord Chancellor and Parliament. Strephon, discovered by Phyllis, talking to a young and fair maiden, explains that the fairy lady is his mother. By means of the fairies, Strephon proves his claim, and his mother, Iolanthe, is found to be the wife of the Lord Chancellor. Parliament and the Chancellor then give their consent to the marriage of Phyllis and Strephon.

-HOME-
ECONOMICS

Home Economics

TO MAKE AND INSPIRE the home, to lessen suffering, to aid mankind in its upward struggle, to ennoble and adorn life's work, however humble; these are woman's high prerogatives. This realization will come to every one of the girls who is now enjoying the happy and enriching experiences of studying Home Economics at the Mansfield State Teachers College.

During the four years here the Home Economics student studies foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, applied art, child care, home nursing, home management, home economics education and many other subjects closely related to home and community life. Besides the actual Home Economics studies, the Home Economics student goes to other departments of the school and gathers "bricks" to build her "house of education." Among the other courses she takes are science, art, English, psychology, education, economics and history.

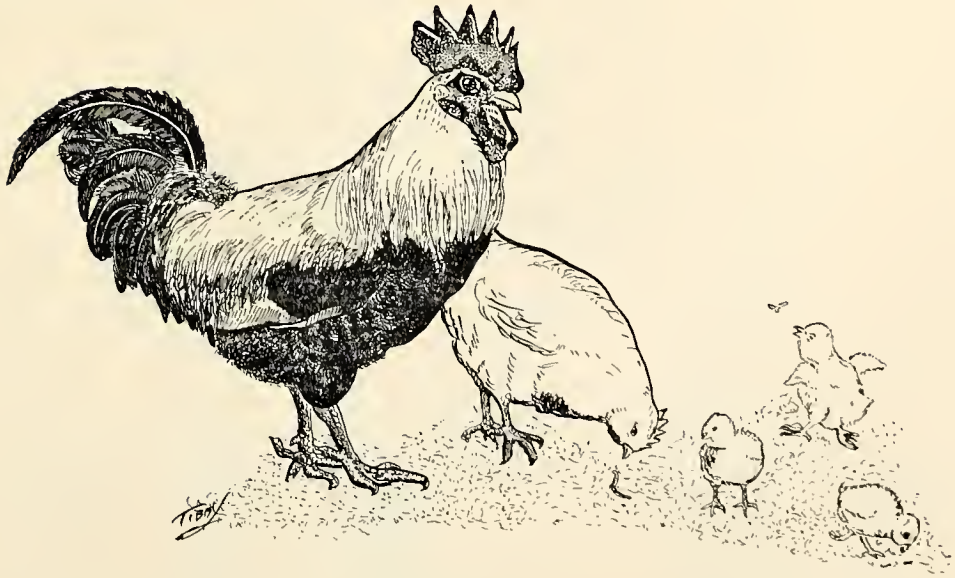
In addition to the study of text books the girls actually have an opportunity for practical work. In the foods and nutrition courses they study the nutritional value of food and the relation of proper selection of food to the health of the family. Then they actually plan dietaries which meet nutritional requirements and come within the limits of certain incomes.

As the course at Mansfield is intended for training teachers in Home Economics, the students receive teaching experience during their third and fourth years. In the third year they teach in the Mansfield Junior High School and in the fourth year they go out into vocational high schools in various parts of the state and teach for six weeks.

While doing their vocational training they are supervised by Miss Lu M. Hartman, Director of the Department of Home Economics at Mansfield State Teachers College.

—Margaret Peifer.

Training Department



The Junior High School

MANSFIELD AGAIN proved itself one of the foremost institutions in teacher training when it opened its new junior high school last fall. The building is unique among its kind, for it is constructed for use in a small town and is now serving about 150 pupils. It has almost complete facilities for giving thorough all-around training to teachers. They are given training not only in teaching academic subjects, but also in teaching art, physical education, health and special classes. Besides these classroom activities they are given opportunities for library service, for noon-hour supervision, for coaching of athletics and for observation of demontration lessons. In short, the aim is to turn out young people who have had the best possible preparation for their careers as teachers.

It is to be expected that in the future, when the adjustment period is past, the facilities of the Junior High School will be more completely efficient in teacher and pupil training. We depend upon our successors to use these facilities to the utmost.

—*Laura Vail.*

The Training School

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. There is nothing to which this statement can be more truthfully applied than to the technique of teaching. Teaching is is an art which can be acquired through three avenues—the study of methods, observation of skillful teachers, and practice. During the period of our scholastic work we absorb methods, then we pass to the most important phase of our life in Mansfield—the period spent in practice. It is in the Training School, under the administration of the director, Mr. George A. Retan, and the guidance of our supervisors that we put ourselves to the test. It is here that we observe good teachers. It is here that we come in actual contact with children

The Training School holds as its standard the idea that the purpose of the school is, primarily, the development of the child into a socially acceptable individual. Therefore, it has held an open-minded attitude toward all modern methods compatible with this aim. And so, social activity has been introduced as far as seems possible in classrooms in charge of inexperienced teachers.

Although we may find ourselves in varied and difficult situations next fall, we can truthfully say that we carry with us a vision of better education toward which we will strive with minds ever open to suggestions. This we accredit to the Training School.

—*Ruth York.*

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club

ONCE UPON A TIME years and years ago, there lived at the bottom of a beautiful sea, two little tribes of sea fairies. Being the only tribes in the beautiful waters they should have been very happy and friendly, but they were not. They quarreled so very much, you know, that the little princess of one tribe and the little prince of the other tribe became very discouraged and extremely unhappy.

One day a little messenger came to the little fairy folk and said:

"King Fanosa, of the water elves, is coming with his army, and unless you build a wall of sea shells and sea weed where the sea flows into the ocean, he will take your lovly shell castles, and your beautiful shining sea."

The little tribes were greatly disturbed and decidedly excited. The very next day the princess and her fairies tried to build the wall. They worked and worked, but they could not build it, and as night drew near they crept back to their little shell castles.

The next day the prince and his fairies tried to build the wall. They worked and worked, but they could not build it, and as night drew near, disheartened and tired they crept to their shell castles.

Now, there was only one way to build the wall of sea weed and sea shells, and finally the two tiny clans of fairies discovered that way. They worked together just like one little army, the happiest, busiest little army in all the world . . . . and they built the wall.

That is the secret, co-operation. One may look long, but they could scarce find a better example of fine spirit than is manifested by the Dramatic Club of the Mansfield State Teachers College. It takes patience and co-operation in the work of Dramatics. It takes the spirit that Kipling reflects in "If".

CAST OF THE "BOOMERANG"

THE TRIALS OF AN ACTOR

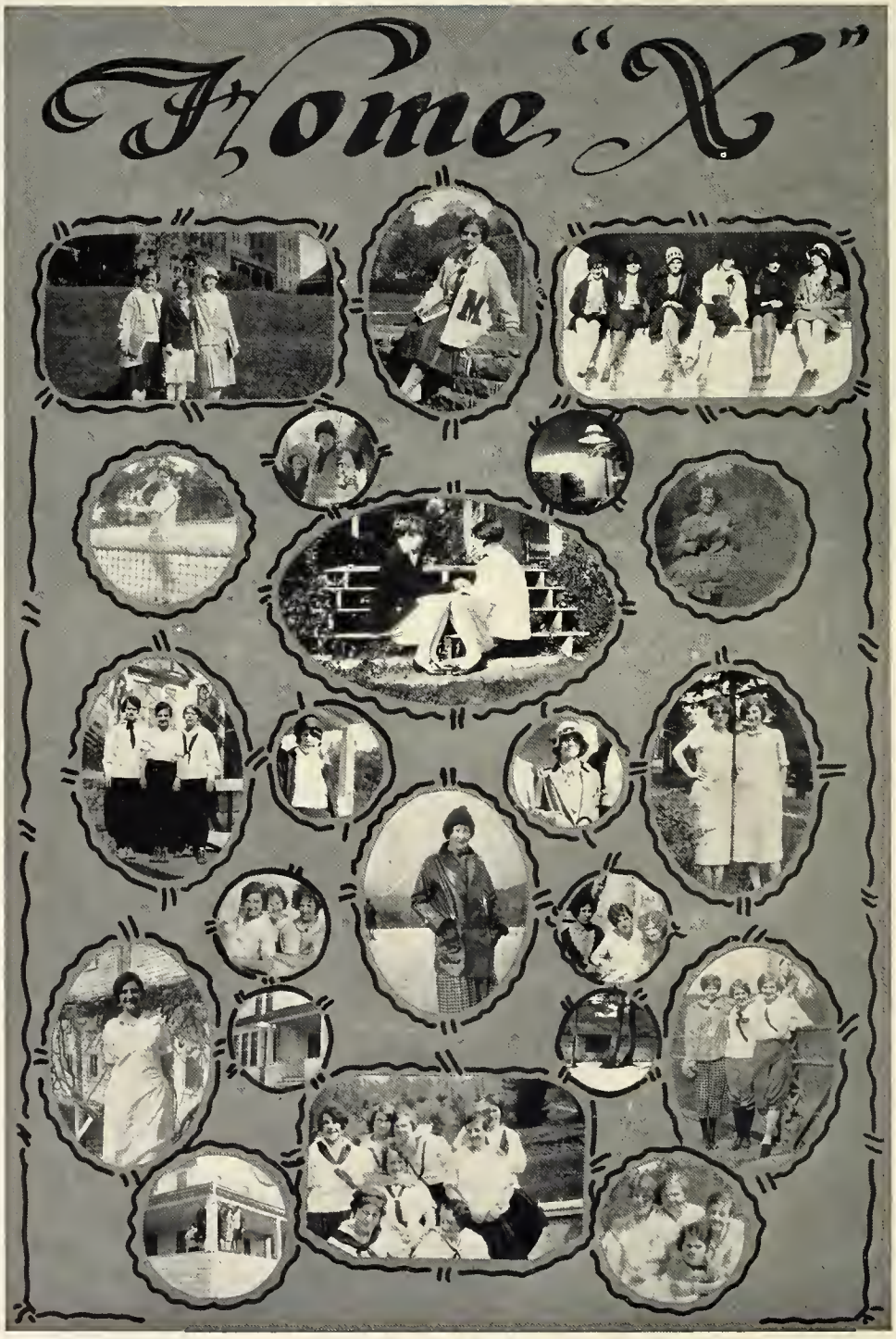
The music softly faded in a dream of music slow,
And with a click, the lights were gone, and lights put on below.
I gave a sigh, and then a prayer, thro' a hole in the scenery I gave a peek—
Then the curtain lifted, and out in the gloom, a stray violin did squeak.

There had been long weeks of worry, with sickness, and work you know,
And all the trouble an actor goes through, until the night of the show.
There were lines to be said in anger, in love and repose—
With the emphasis proper, and actions to suit, with the tilt of the hand or the nose.

I was thinking of this when I heard a faint cry—
"It's my turn to go on—find my hat or I'll die!"
And out by the footlight, while holding the theme—
They were making up lines that the book never seen.

That's only one trial that an actor goes through,
But then, there are trials for the actress, too.
But you play hard and fast for an audience kind,
And are thankful they see not past the scenery line.

I often wonder, as I sit and think back on the years
When that long last curtain ended and cast away all fears;
If their loves, their fights, all their deisgns, and friends had proven true,
And just what the "Gang" was doing and where they had drifted to.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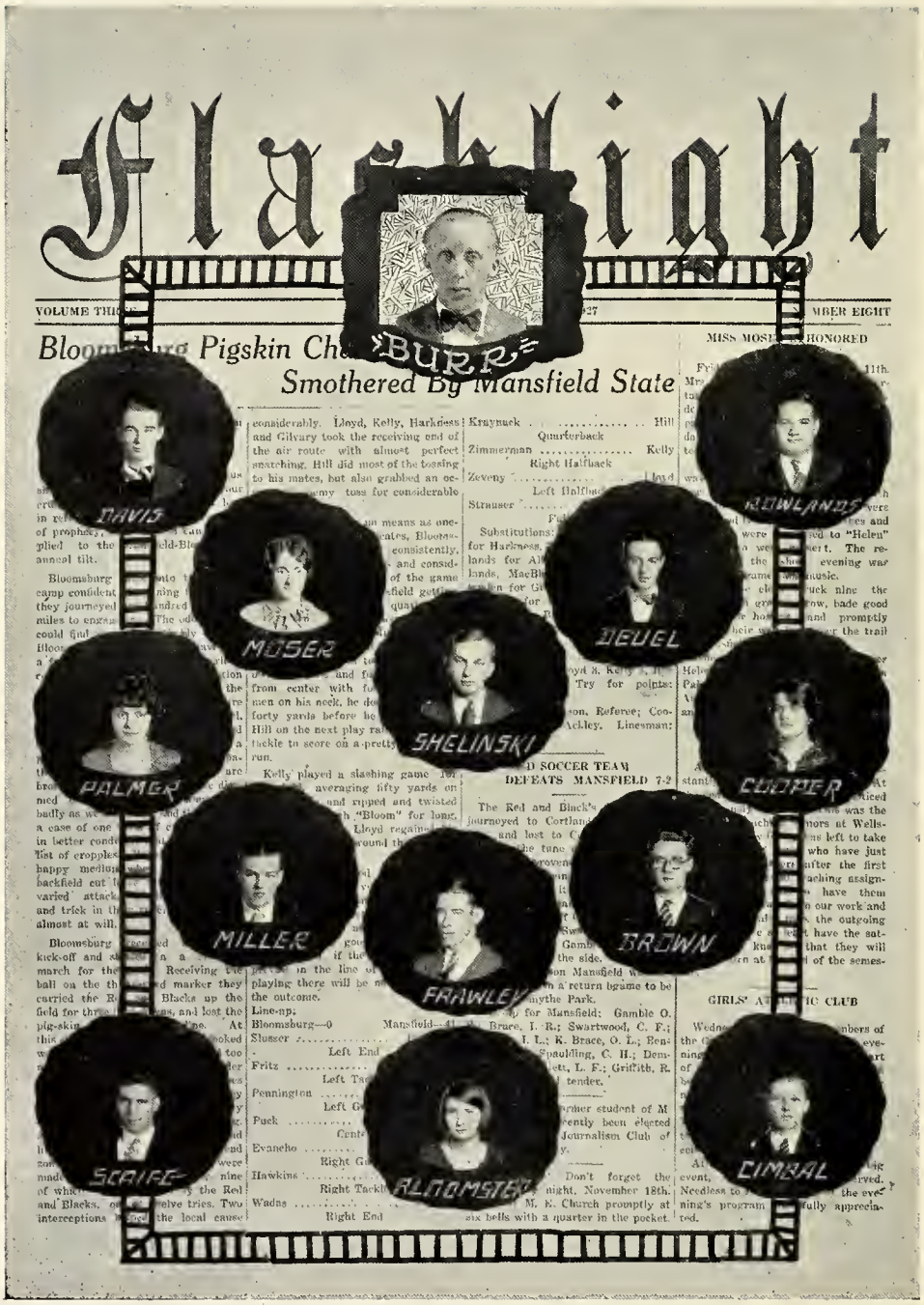
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The Flashlight

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SINCE IT WAS BELIEVED that the activities of any school should embrace a student publication, a plan was formulated and adopted by which a bi-weekly sheet resulted. This continued for one year. The second year, under the careful management and through the untiring efforts of an efficient board the paper grew in size and advanced to a weekly publication. Thus it continued during the past year. As is the case with any new project, many difficulties and obstacles arose to obstruct the progress of this embryo publication. The trials and tribulations of the board were many. Inexperience in the newspaper field made it difficult for the editors. The business manager also had financial problems fit to be solved by a Rockefeller or Morgan. As the year passed these nearly unsurmountable barriers were removed and the staff was able to close their books with a safe margin—success being the outcome.

In editing nineteen-twenty-eight's Flashlight, an attempt has been made to give the subscribers the best possible insight into school affairs and to keep them posted on the activities of the varied college departments. This has been done by faithfully representing the many clubs, by accurately and adequately picturing the major and minor news events of the year. Social life came in for its share of publicity. The school's athletics and sports in all their forms were not neglected. They received unlimited space.

Besides all this, Mansfield has become well known to a large number of schools throughout the eastern United States. This was made possible by the extensive exchange list maintained.

One looks with mingled feelings and interests on this youthful adventure—The perfect answer and fulfillment of a long felt need on Mansfield's Campus. It is so easy to compare the present attempts unfavorably with the attractive semi-professionally correct papers which have been built up through many years. Maybe the contents are limited. The material a little too amateurish, or too much concerned with the doings of our little world.

And, yet, there breathes from the pages of this beginning a spirit of power and dignity that will grow and progress. At least the orginators of this plan knew the school's needs, knew that all its talents and resources might be marshalled to bring about a worthwhile interest. They passed on the duties and responsibilities, hoping that their plans would blossom into something larger. Now we pass them on to the future workers with the hope that from these simple beginnings there may spring a paper worthy of ours or any institution. We sincerely hope that our efforts will not die, but live to inspire our successors with the desire for a bigger and better publication, not only next year, but throughout the years to come.

The Junior High School
A Quarterly

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WE FEEL that we should first give credit and thanks to the Group IV Seniors of 1927 who, with the assistance of Mr. Webster, the principal of our Junior High School, started the Quarterly on its notable career. Our primary object is to aid in the training of Junior High School teachers. We accomplished this in a variety of ways. From articles contributed by representative leaders in the Junior High School field we bring well-discussed and timely topics before our teachers in training. By causing these teachers to meet and solve some Junior High School problems, we believe we stimulate them to sense the problems more clearly and solve them more carefully.

In addition to this, we hope the Quarterly will develop into a medium through which our alumni may receive some definite and worthwhile helps and through which they may give us their aid in the work of the training of teachers.

—*Helen C. Moser.*

Emersonian Literary Society

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First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	*Ward Taylor*	*President*	*Emerson Homet*
Vice President	*Joseph Frawley*	*Vice President*	*Donald Roderick*
Secretary	*Rosanna Bloomster*	*Secretary*	*Nellie Shafer*
Treasurer	*Eleanor Roney*	*Treasurer*	*Harry Bailey*

EVERY SOCIETY OR CLUB has some purpose for which it exists. The Emersonian Literary Society exists for service—service to the members of the society—to the students of the college—to the faculty, and, ultimately, to all mankind. Its chief objective, as the name implies, is to promote an interest in literature. The Emersonian Literary Society seeks to develop literary ability and to awaken critical perception which lies dormant in all of us. It seeks to give us confidence in ourselves. Book discussion biography, novels, poetry and drama; debates and dramatic productions are among the activities of the society.

The presentation of a brief summary of the week's happenings in world affairs is made once a week in chapel by a member of the society. This is an innovation profitable to, and appreciated by, the entire student body.

—Rosanna Bloomster.

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CLUBS

Music Supervisors' Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	*Frank Yurkewitch*	*President*	*Isabel Sairs*
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Corresponding Secretary	*Sarah Bates*	*Corresponding Secretary*	*Sarah Bates*
Treasurer	*Harry Summers*	*Treasurer*	*Harry Summers*

MUSIC IS GOD'S best gift to man, the only art of Heaven given to earth, the only art of earth we take to Heaven. Music is the most universally appealing of all arts. It is a universal language. No other art so completely influences the individual, the home, the community and the nation as music. The Music Supervisors' Club, consisting of all students taking the Music Supervisors' course of study, is a comparatively young organization, having started on its career two years ago. The club was organized at the suggestion of and with the help of Mrs. Grace Steadman, who has taught us to know the best in ourselves and others, who has been a guide and an inspiration in our work, and whose influence can but lead us to the better things in life. The purpose of this club is to bring before the students problems which they will meet in the field and to give them the best possible solution in each case. The corresponding secretary communicates with former graduates and through their experiences we are able to foresee the difficult situations we shall undoubtedly encounter. By knowing their problems, we, as student-teachers, can better fit ourselves for the work which will confront us.

The club meets once each week. This year many interesting programs have been given under the direction of each member of the music faculty. Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Mrs. Myers, and Mr. Baldwin have given several most excellent demonstrations of their work in the training school. —*Sarah Bates.*

Rurban Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	*Anothony Shelinski*	*President*	*Anthony Shelinski*
Vice President	*Mary Howe*	*Vice President*	*George Williams*
Secretary	*Jennie Robinson*	*Secretary*	*Eleanor Roney*
Treasurer	*Shirley Palmer*	*Treasurer*	*Florence Coons*

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Grace Dorflinger	*Ward Taylor*	*Shirley Palmer*	*William Caswell*
Miss Clara Winans	*Alfred Lupien*	*Miss Clara Winans*	*James Brown*

Motto: "A square deal for the country child."

TAKE SIXTY YOUNG PEOPLE together. Infuse them in social contact with one another. Credit their ideas, their ambitions, for what they are worth. Sift them through the mesh of experience. Finally, what do you have? You have the Rurban Club. Organized in 1923 by Miss Clara Winans, its beacon lights the heart of the child in the rural school. Five traveling libraries act as fuel to keep the beacon blazing.

A famous "Rural Day" is held, a play is staged, and various other projects contribute their share to this library fund, and meetings are held twice a month.

And, finally, what is the result of all this planning and working?

Look! Can't you see? Gaze upon them! They are resourceful, confident and ambitious. Mentally mature, they grasp life's situations and readily and confidently await what fate has in store for them. Here's success to them and the Rurban Club.

—*Anthony Shelinski.*

Wendall Hallen
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Reeds

George Wilson
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George Palmer
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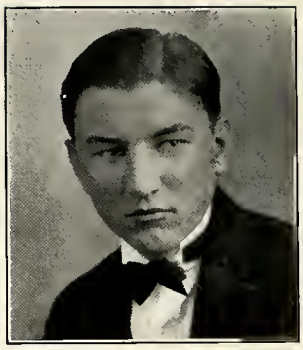


Stanley Allen
Trumpet

Marion Shumway
Trumpet

Hufford Allen
Trombone

Glenn Hammer
Piano

Neville Smith, Banjo, Bus. Manager

Red and Black Serenaders

RED AND BLACKS! Wherever or whenever you hear that answer to a query as to whom is playing for a social function, you may be assured that the music will be superb above comparison. Only one word takes in the qualities of this well known organization—"Incomparable!" Every member of the band is an artist on his particular instrument. Just the fact that they are called to play for collegiate affairs many miles from our college is sufficient to prove their superior ability. One point of regret to be broadcast here is the loss of four members through graduations this spring, namely; Smith, Hallen, Miller and "Stan" Allen. They will long be remembered as real fellows and real assets to the gang. Here is to their success when they leave and to the remaining boys of the orchestra.

Baldwin's Uneasy Ten

PERSONNEL

Harry Summers .....*Piano* *Frank Miller* .....*1st Trumpet*
"Bob" Grant .....*1st Sax, Clarinet* *Harold Coons* ..... *2nd Trumpet*
"Dud" Wilson .....*2nd Sax, Clarinet* *Elwood Capwell* .....*Trombone*
Vernon Schultz... ...*3rd Sax, Clarinet* *Elwood Kendall* .....*Bass*
"Bill" Knowlton .....*Banjo* *"Don" Baldwin*.....*Director, Drums*

DON BALDWIN has rightfully won the title of musical organizer. He has taken ten musicians of varying ability and made of them an organization second only to the Red and Blacks. This band has played willingly at any time and any place about the college on an instant's notice. If it had not been for "The Uneasy Ten" where would we have acquired the high class music for our "Gym" dances and other affairs? To tender such willing service without thought of monetary remuneration is bordering on the verge of distinct altruism and as far as we can tell they are that in every sense of the word. It is said that a minor orchestra is only a training squad for the Red and Blacks, but if this so-called rookie squad keeps up the good work and practices faithfully they might inherit the title of "Best Jazz Band" in the college. As the situation now stands, several of the uneasy orchestra fill in the Red and Black squad and with a few changes the "Uneasy Ten" would be the "Red and Blacks."

"M" Club

OFFICERS

President .....*Henry Obelkevich* *Secretary* .....*Weldon Woodworth*
Vice President .....*Leo Allis* *Treasurer* ..... *Francis Kelly*

THE "M" CLUB of Mansfield is a group of young athletes who by their ability have proven to their alma mater their worth on the gridiron, on the court, and on the diamond and are allowed to wear the official "M" of their college. This group is made up of about thirty members. It is an honorary club, and only those men who have rightfully earned their letter by varsity participation in athletics are allowed to become members.

Officers are chosen each year and are in direct charge of the various activities of the club, which has a more or less interesting program each year. The program consists of initiation of new members, dances and parties.

The funds of the club are secured by tag days, club fees and dues and the like. These funds are used to finance their dances and parties and to buy letters and other insignia of membership.

This year's "M" Club has been very active and successful in carrying out their duties and obtaining the desired ends of an active, righteous and honorable club.

—*Weldon Woodworth.*

Girls' Athletic Club

OFFICERS

President .....*Laura Vail* *Secretary* .....*Margaret Mannix*
Vice President .....*Esther Reynolds* *Treasurer* .....*Margaret Marley*

ONE OF THE ARTICLES of the constitution of the Athletic Club says, "The purpose of this organization is to promote athletics, stimulate school spirit and encourage an interest in sports." We carry out our purpose by encouraging girls to play on class teams so that they may earn their letter. At the present time there are teams in hockey, basketball, baseball and soccer.

The money made at our vaudeville show has been used to promote athletics, for tennis rackets were purchased for the general use of all students. The vaudeville was one of the outstanding student productions of the year, and so deserves special mention.

—*Laura Vail.*

Domicilian Club

THE DOMICILIAN CLUB, organized in the fall of 1925, has continued to grow under the direction of Miss Sadie M. Smith, until it has become one of the most interesting organizations in the school. The club aims to develop comradeship and to promote social life among the girls of the Home Economics Department; to give a broad view of the field of Home Economics; to stimulate self-reliance; to poise through familiarity with social conventions; and to develop personality, leadership and initiative.

This club meets on the first Tuesday of each month in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. All Home Economics students are eligible for membership. Freshmen are initiated at the beginning of the second semester.

The club emblem consists of letters, which stand for the department and club, and numerals indicating the class to which the member belongs. Three years of active club work are required to earn the full emblem. Those who, during their first year, have rendered good service to the club, receive the emblem with a white H. E. on the black background. At the end of the second year worthy members have the crimson D. C. added to their emblem. Upon the completion of three years of service to the club the numeral is awarded. To earn this full emblem is an honor for which all club members strive.

—*Martha Snyder.*

Hiking Club

OFFICERS

President .....*Arline Gallagher*
Vice President .....*Margaret Gallagher*
Secretary .....*Pauline Gombar*
Treasurer .....*Grace Miller*
News Editor .....*Margaret Marley*
Faculty Advisor..*Miss Marion Simonton*

THE HIKING CLUB is one of the smallest clubs in the school, but what it lacks in size it more than makes up in activity. Meetings are held every two weeks and hikes are taken twice a month. The members are all trying to earn the coveted Hiking Club "M" by hiking 250 miles during their first year of membership and 200 miles their second year. They believe that the slogan, "Hike for Health" is a good one.

Much credit should be given to Miss Simonton for making the club year interesting and profitable.

—*Pauline Gombar.*

Art Club

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*	
President	*Constance Adams*	*President*	*Laura Hiltbolt*
Vice President	*Helen West*	*Vice President*	
Secretary	*Helen Montgomery*	*Secretary*	
Treasurer	*Stephen Budash*	*Treasurer*	*Orlando Barocco*

ALWAYS the Art Club has been a very active body, but it is more so this year due to the large increase in membership. Many projects in basketry, tie-dye, soap modeling, have been worked out. The club has many attractive features, among which are Art Week, a trip to the Arnot Art Gallery in Elmira, and lectures on various artists.

The members have worked hard to make this year's attainments surpass former ones. So, in leaving Mansfield, we wish the very best of success to the members who will carry on the work next year. —*Helen Montgomery.*

Outdoor Club

OFFICERS

Secretary	*Evelyn Schmoll*	*President*	*Ruth Shepherd*
Treasurer	*Helen Thompson*	*Vice President*	*Pearl Cronk*

AS A CLUB, we aim to give our members a knowledge and appreciation of the outdoors; of trees, birds, plants and animals. We just reorganized this year and we have planned a week-end field trip to Cornell as our big project. Miss Cornish, who has been our sponsor for several years, left us at the beginning of the second semester. We were more than sorry to lose her, for she was a very able and interested guide. —*Genevieve Hegmann.*

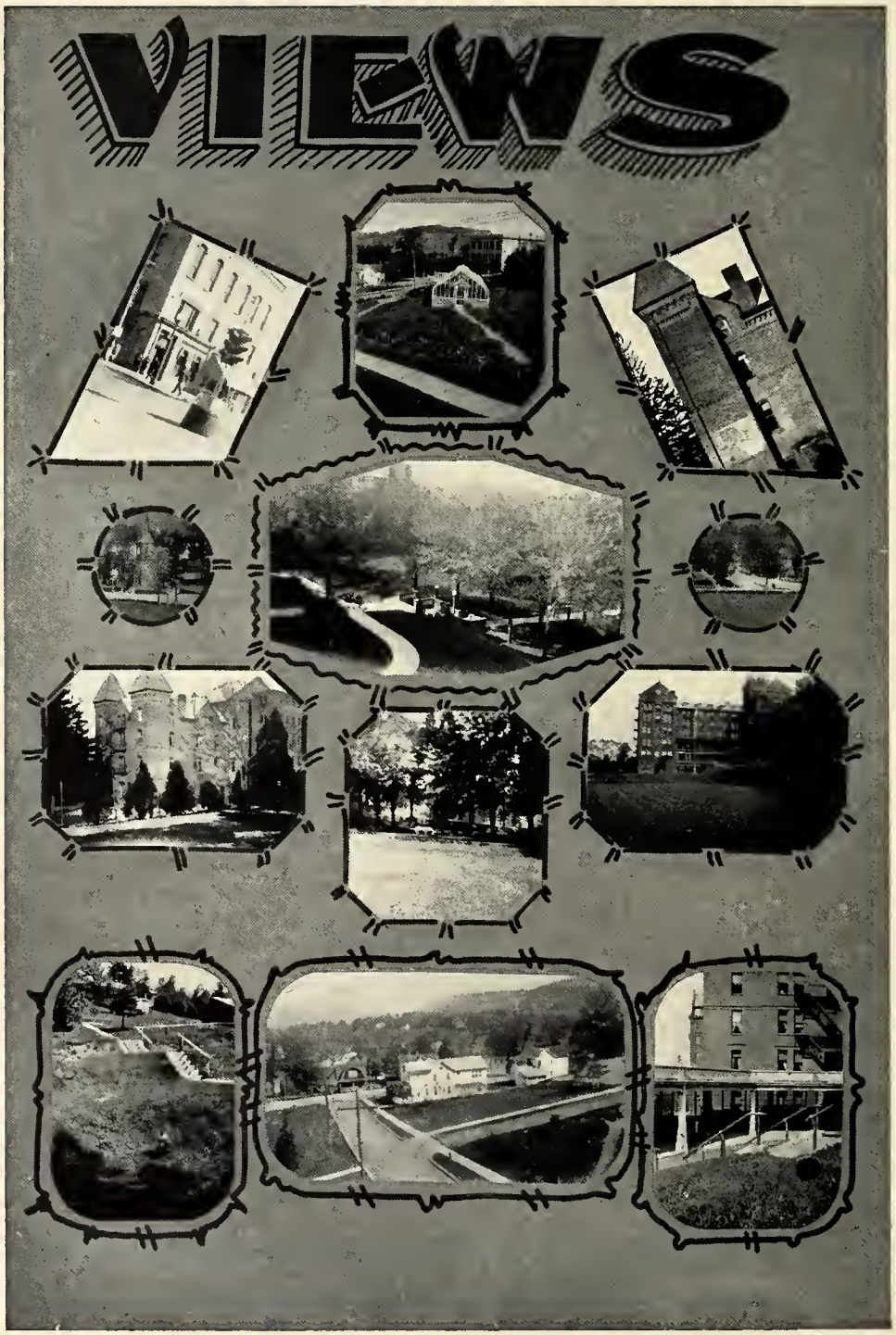
German Club

OFFICERS

President	*George Miller*	*Secretary*	*J. B. Stanton*
Vice President	*John Hertz*	*Treasuer*	*M. Daughton*
	Sponsor	*Miss E. Gillette*	

DAS VEREINLIEN, organized the last semester of 1928 under the sponsorship of Miss Emma Gillette, has for its purpose the study of the history, life, and customs of the German people. "Das Vereinlien," the first club of its kind to be organized in this college, made its successful appearance Stunt Night, when in a typical German garden the members initiated into the social circle of the "Hill" a few of the many German customs.

This club, composed of students having one semester or more of German, aims to promote fluency in the speaking of German through games, plays and conversation carried on in German.


VIEWS

Activities

HERE SOCIAL participation is not so insignificant when applied in the manner of our societies and classes. It is indeed a neglected soul who is not rounded out by social contact with others. Hence, since we consider the activities of 1927-28 especially good, we take pleasure in honoring this phase.

Senior Prom

Many Senior Proms do not always occupy the rightful place in the spotlight that they should, but the 1928 Senior Prom was absolutely the best leading event of several years. In making this statement we have plenty to base our thoughts upon. Plans for the decorations were very difficult to decide because of the unusually fine colors and schemes used by the several classes. Still you will find that you cannot very easily stump the high and mighties and they came across with a Blue and White plan that more than decorated the interior, it absolutely permeated the atmosphere. Pennants cut from cardboard of alternate color were hung and festooned about the hall, with pretty potted plants dispersed among the pennants. The committee must have gone to great lengths to think out this scheme and we will say they sure succeeded. Again pulling over a surprise they trotted out Guy Hall's Band, from the precincts of Wilkes-Barre, and they seemed to be, and no doubt were, the hottest band we have been privileged to hear for many years. Dancing to this band from 7 to 11 was a veritable dreamland of ecstacy and joy. Congratulations, Seniors, and all hail to the officers which you have seen fit to place in control of your affairs. It has often been stated, but never more true, "The best class in Mansfield's history is that of 1928."

The Junior Cotillion

What is in a name? Everything, we, as the Junior Class of 1928, assure you. We inaugurated this year as the first of its kind, another dance. Seeking around for a title to set the memorable event apart from other affairs, we discovered a name from which originated the derivation, dance. Our first difficulty settled, we cast around for the means to make our initial efforts more complete. In order to be a financial success we saw the feasibility of throwing the subscriptions open to the school. This was a natural conclusion, due to the notoriously small class roll. Hence it is distinct in that it was the only open fracas of the year.

A date for the Cotillion to be held was tendered during the lenten season, and to our extreme delight we were to have the privilege of celebrating St. Pat's birthday, hurrah for the Welsh patron. As you have probably guessed, this supplied a natural theme for decoration. St. Pat's heart surely would have swelled if he could have seen his emblems strewn artistically through the palace of joy. Shamrocks in green and white formed the central idea with the name JUNIORS printed shamrockally on green and white backgrounds. Refreshments fell right in line with the color scheme and the beautiful colors melted deliciously in the throats of the merry throng. Music as supplied by the Red and Blacks proved to be the apex of perfection. The smallest class in school congratulates itself.

Sophomore Hop

Mixtures do not always make smooth combinations and in most cases do not work at all, but the Sophomore Hop of 1928 proved to be one of those rare exceptions that astonish all when the mold is cast. A heterogeneous class of regular sophs and two year graduates, the organization was not affected in the least. Maybe we looked forward to this dansant, but we never expected the final result. It was more than a complete success, it was an achievement.

The Hop was restricted to Sopomores, due to the fact that the numbers would not allow other classmen to compete in the struggle. Still we couldn't keep them out and here and there you could see some one who had succeeded in making the acquaintance of a lucky Soph.

In the matter of the dance proper, everything went over the top like good old twenty per cent. The Red and Blacks were re-inforced and cut loose with a marvelous brand of crazed symphonic brain storms, that kept the Achilles cords warmed at top speed. All we can say about the music is that we had them at their best. Utilizing the natural talent at our disposal we produced a program equal, if not superior to the Frosh boast. This masterpiece was finished in purple and gold. Last, but emphatically not least, the decorations, also in purple and gold, gave a glowing touch to our spirits and blended with the entire psychological theme, to engrave on our memory the wonderful night we danced away.

Respsonsibility for the occasion was borne pleasantly by the officers through the splendid co-operation of Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Brooks.

Frosh Frolic

Be it ever so humble, there is no dance like your own. Hence, as loyal Frosh of the year 1927-28, we maintain by all the sacred memories of our subjectivity that our Frolic was about the best of the underclass social functions. There are those persons that will deny some of these statements, but facts cannot be denied. In short, the dance was merely a continuation of our supremacy, when we got a chance to exhibit it.

From the start to the finish it was perfect in all details. The only thing we have against the affair was the fact that it was held in the afternoon. Decorations always make or break a social class hop and in this matter we gave our best and it proved to be more than enough. Balloons of rainbow hue, butterflies of woodland flavor and evergreen to bring the tang of the outdoors to the fete of the suppressed. Programs of past Frosh classes were usually plain and just passable, but not ours. The class insignia and school seal beautifully graven on soft deer leather, served to put this feature over all previous efforts. Then comes the part we will always praise, the music. Red and Blacks bedecked in sweaters of the "M" Club, swayed our emotions and gave the incentive to exhilarated souls, to glide through the few golden hours in blissful serenity. In ending we desire to toast those who gave the efforts: The committees (gulp); the officers (gulp); the sponsors (gulp); and any other help given (gulp). Hail to the Frosh of 1928 (gulp) and to the future Frosh (gulp, gulp).

Club Night

Many annual club affairs go flat from start to finish, but the annual Club Night of 1928 went over with a bang, on the evening of February 18th. Unbelievers were converted, gloom was made to disappear and happiness to reign supreme.

The gymnasium was made gay and attractive by the presence of four cleverly decorated booths whose delectibility lay not only in the gratification of the visionary sense. The Rurban, Outdoor, German and Art Clubs were the contributors of these stalls. These, with minor decorations, made the drab interior appear bright and cheerful. However, the real features of the night were in the free program, attended largely by Scotchmen. Each club with the exception of those in charge of the booths, gave an act as follows: Dancing with music furnished by the snappy Baldwin Ten for the first half hour. Woodworth and School appearing for the "M" Club fought a sizzling four round draw, full of whirlwind action and apparently unfriendly socking. Act Two brought out the Y. W. C. A. offering with a clever presentation of leading magazines. Next on the program, the Domicilians offered a dreamer and his sweethearts in the persons of "Tibby" Budash and Home Ec. Girls. Evolution of dancing was next on the list with skits by Richmond, Bliss, Gilvary, Gallagher, Williams, and Alllis starring. Diana and her huntresses seemed to be the theme of the following number, with beautiful interpretative dancing by Misses O'Malia, Haight and Loeffler. Scene two of this act was performed by Miss Griffin in the dance of the butterfly. It is seldom that we see a real honest to goodness burlesque of the Red and Blacks, but Gallagher, Reynolds and Jones featured a screamer in their take-off of that group of musicians. Then came the only Varsity Trio, Miller, Rowlands and Throop, singing as the official representatives of the "Y. M." In conclusion the Emersonians put on a four part act in which Faculty, School Rules and Government suffered horribly, but no doubt justly. After this hilarious number the entertainment signed off at nine fifty-five and everyone went to their rooms much happier than usual.

Y. M. C. A. Festival

When the "Y. M." Festival comes to our attention, we must pause and give careful scrutiny to the affair. This annual event was held January 27th in the gymnasium. It has always been a custom to have the event in the "Y" Hut, but the unusually large membership made it impossible. The gymnasium was simply and tastefully decorated in the National "Y" colors, blue and white. Banners of collegiate institutions graced the interior with a large banner of the local "Y" at one end. Blankets of all hues served to set off the seating capacity and relieved the gymnasium of its bareness. A feature of the dance was the annual elimination contest. Each couple had a number and when their numeral was called off, went to the serving table for the delicious refreshments. Harmony by the Red and Blacks gave completeness to the dance and it is doubted whether Terpischore could have been more pleased. The "Y" officers are to be congratulated on the success of the Annual.

Y. W. C. A. Leap

Giving for the first time in the history of our school a dance to which only "Y. W." members were privileged to invite the boy friend, the Y. W. C. A. accomplished something unique in this year's calendar. The Leap Year Dance of the "Y. W." was held Saturday afternoon, February 11th. Another appropriate title for the occasion could have been "Valentine Party" as the nearness of that day meant almost as much as "Leap Year". In line with the time of the year the interior was decorated with valentines of all sizes. The Red and Blacks were framed in a beautiful array of these symbols of affection. Wonderful ice cream served with candy hearts and delicious thirst-quenching punch added a distinct touch to the finished occasion.

Open M. Club Dance

Those athletes sure know how to put over a real hop. The first effort of the "M" Club in tendering the school a red hot time was made on December 3rd. Strict informality was observed throughout the affair, no programs to hold one to set line of activity. Just take it easy and follow your own wishes. It was up to each couple to make the dance a good one. As a usual thing and because they are the best, the Red and Blacks officiated on the instruments, covering themselves with exceedingly fine credit. The students of the school should be proud to have such an outstanding group of altruistic stalwarts amidst them. Proof of the pudding is in the eating and the "M" Club aids the digestion wonderfully.

Private M. Dance

After putting over a successful round dance for the entire school, the "M" Club boys turned their attention to a hop for themselves. Eligibility for the dance was laid on the membership of the club and from the point of exclusiveness was the most remarkable shuffle of the school year. The "Y" Hut was selected as the ballroom, because of the limited subscription and due to the fact that it can be most artistically decorated. Sagacity in the selection was conclusively proven when the ensemble greeted the effect. Again the "M" Society decided on informality and again their choice was vindicated beyond question. We cannot pay too much homage to the officers of the organization for the two decided successes of the the year.

Soph Supervisors Dance

Sophomores are not usually expected to produce much in the way of effort and indeed the average run of sophs are just average. Still the Music "Soups" are blessed with an unusually illustrious class and the dance they put over was really and truly, up among the affairs of the year. In the decorations old rose seemed to predominate more than the other colors and this was arranged in an exceedingly effective manner setting off the "Barn" with a warmth that was just great. The program of dances lasted from 7 to 10, with five moonlight slow-ups interpolated. These moonlights sure seem to be popular around here and the Sophs did not forget this little feature. Every little bit helps you know. A great deal of difficulty was experienced in obtaining an orchestra for the occasion as all the musicians wanted to dance but finally the Bandoleers came to the rescue and made a fine dance complete.

Pirates of Penzance

The late production of the Opera this year makes it quite impossible to include it in the events that have been successfully put over in the 1927-28 season. However, the operas are always fine bits of acting and singing because of the unusually fine group of students that have been enrolled in the music course and the selection of "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan was not an exception to the rule. There will be two presentations, one for the students that leave early and the final showing for the visitors and those people who are getting their sheepskins.

Rurban Club Play

MAMMY'S LIL' WILD ROSE was selected as the play to be given this year by the Rurban club and the judgment shown in the selection of this masterpiece by "Mortimer" was vindicated in a highly successful manner. The leads for the play were gleaned wholly from the Rurban membership and some very excellent cast choosing was illustrated in glancing over the names of the players.

The plot of the play may be taken from this excerpt by Miss Mortimer "Caint watch love too close, honey. Jes' let it shine, an' go along yo' way, and be glad. Keep yo' eyes on de flowers, honey, an' laugh, an' love will follow yo' wharever yo' go. Don't go blind, honey. Don't go blind."

An excellent coach was selected in the person of Miss Parker. She and the Club must have been gratified by the large appreciative audience that attended.

The Entertainment Course

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

"The Family Upstairs" a comedy, presented by an all star New York cast, was greatly enjoyed by a large audience It was exciting from start to finish, full of pep, humor and modern ideas.

RAINBOW SEXTET

Tuesday, January 10, we were royally entertained by the "Ladies Rainbow Sextet" under the leadership of Sue Ernest Hewling. Mrs. Hewling offered a lively mixture of good music, which was thoroughly enjoyed by a packed house.

MARGARET STAHL, FEBRUARY SIXTH

Miss Stahl featured one of the greatest plays of the century "The Enemy" by Channing Pallock. Her manner of presentation was forceful and appealing with much personal charm. Miss Stahl is generally acknowledgeed as one of the foremost dramatic interpretors of modern plays.

JEROME SWINFORD, FEBRUARY TENTH

Jerome Swinford, a New York Metropolitan opera star, presented one of the outstanding numbers on our lyceum course. Mr. Swinford was an unusual baritone and presented a very enjoyable program. Weeks after you could hear "Little Mawhee" sung among th college students. We are all wishing for another opportunity to hear Mr. Swinford.

LOWELL PATTON, MARCH TWENTY-FOURTH

Lowell Patton, noted dramatic interpreter, composer and pianist, appeared on our lecture course March 24. He and his assisting artists presented a program that was original and artistic from every standpoint. The "impressions" included Russian numbers, French numbers, Japanese numbers, religious episodes and popular groups. The costumes and stage settings added to the charm of the program.

SAMUEL LEVINE, APRIL THIRTEENTH

On April 13 the students of M. S. T. C. were honored by the presence of Samuel Levine, a noted violinist. His program was varied so that everyone enjoyed it. He was also talented along other lines. We hope to hear Mr. Levine again.

Humor

LAUGHTER is the easiest thing in the world to acquire. It is the only disease that is harmless in its contagion. A smile is but an indication of a deeper emotion that is akin to laughter and tears. A joke is a joke because at some time you have experienced the situation in which you were the butt.

Jokes

Wise Cracks from a Dirty Dish

To make a living in the country you have to work your fingers to th' hone. To make it in the city you have to work your head to th' bone.

A good college course to install for the gold-diggers would be Banking and Fiances.

Many a girl who dislikes rough-necks doesn't at all mind a little rough-necking.

Thirty years from now people will be talking about the kind of traffic jam that mother used to make.

One of the latest college fads is running around in long black fur coats which they claim to be dyed raccoon . . . killed horse would be more like it.

Regarding the matter of being popular, about the only thing that ever falls for some people is the curtain.

There's one kind of insect powder that's needed more than anything else in this land and that's something that would exterminate humbugs.

Instead of terming precocious, forward young children "old heads on young shoulders," they should be called "aged in the wood."

Many a modern maiden who thinks that to keep her from boredom she needs a male rescuer, simply needs a rest cure.

If you've got to make a choice, its a lot better to get through life letting some things get your goat than to let them cow you.

Good Definitions, But Not Dictionary Terms

"Gossip"—"It's when nobody don't do nothing and somebody goes and tells about it."

"Dandy"—"A football for men and a pincushion for women."

"Snoring"—"Sleeping out loud."

"Bachelor"—"A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable."

"Tyrant"—"One who kills worms lest they turn."

"Truth"—"The only thing that can't be improved upon."

"Polite Interest"—"Listening to things you know all about, told by one who knows nothing about them."

"Cannibal"—"One who loves his fellowmen."

"Caution"—"The dark lantern of enterprise."

"Smiles"—"Laughter's photographs."

Mike Popadick's father and Norm Brock's father talking about their sons in college.

Mike's Pa—"Is your boy, Norm, a good student?"

Norm's Pa—"He is. He has invented a college yell that the dictionary knows nothing about. If you want to know what it is, you gotta ask Norm, and even then he probably won't have time to explain it."

The Strong Stuff

Stage Manager (dubiously)—There are so many strong-man acts just now—do you fellows do anything out of the ordinary?

Theo R. and Jerry (impressively)—We wind up our act by opening a sardine tin.

Football is a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed.

Helen Priest—"Is my father in there?"

Hoarse Reply—"Depart from those vacillating portals."

A frat dance is one of those affairs at which you come in like a lion and go out like a lamp.

Miss H.—"I think necking is positively repulsive."

Miss J.—"I don't like it, either."

Miss H.—"Shake, sister, we're both liars.

Doc H.—"Would you believe it, I only got forty in that history exam?"

Lola B.—"Dearie, you don't know the half of it."

Frank Otto's Mother—"Good-bye, Frank, and remember to dress warmly at college. I don't want you to catch that fraternity grippe."

Don B.—"You sure have got that school girl complexion."

Laura H.—"Yes, Sir! That's me all over."

Jennie Belle—"Yes, I'm a college girl, but I haven't smoked, necked, or drunk beer yet."

Mary Edna—"How long yuh been in college?"

Jennie Belle—"About ten minutes."

The fire bell rang. A student leaning out of a seventeen story window to see the fire engine, fell out. The heavy machine passed over his prostrate body.

"I'm a football player," said he, as he rose and brushed the dust from his suit with his pocket handkerchief.

John Scaife—"That orchestra isn't very good, is it?"

Pearl Cronk—"It is having trouble keeping time with you."

Agnes Burt—"Gee, I'm mad at you!"

Hank O.—"Why?"

Agnes Burt—"Oh, it's all the rage."

Mike P.—"Have you heard the Shed song?"

Mike M.—"How does it go?"

Mike P.—"Me an' my shed-o walking down the avenue."

Jean Marie's Father—"Were you disappointed about college?"

Jean Marie Law—"Yes. The professors weren't absentminded.

Freddie B.—"Hey, you going to class today?"

Bennett S.—"What's the matter with you? I went yesterday."

Jr. H. S. Kid—"Let me sell you a Saturday Evening Post, mister?"

Eddie Mac Blane—"No, thanks. I'm still reading the one I bought in 1920."

A sense of humor is the sugar that takes the bitterness out of life.

A Mental Stranger

Geo. M.—"I hear that Schultz has taken up 'New Thought'."

Frank D.—"Huh! Any thought would be new in Schultz's case."

A soft-headed nail and a hard-headed woman are both difficult to drive.

Frank Otto is so dumb he thinks garter snakese live on the limbs of trees.

Even if he gets poor service, a fat man in a telephone booth has little room for complaint.

Famous Sayings

"He's around some place." (The Dean.)

The great game of football is seriously threatened. There seems to be a shortage of well-trained cheer-leaders.

"Well," said Hallett, as he adjusted the tie of Harry's dinner jacket, thrust his arms into Bill's fur coat, dashed out to Paul's car, with Si's money, to take out MacBlane's girl, "I'm a real fraternity man at last."

The eggs he had for breakfast were not fresh. Just another case of two bad. (The ones I have been throwing in the dining room.)

When she dances with her sweetie she calls him Mustard, because he is always on her dogs.

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

It's a wise crack maker who knows when not to.

Larry V.—"I'm going to have to stop drinking coffee for breakfast."

Mrs. McK.—"Why So?"

Larry—"I can't sleep in any of my classes any more."

Maxie—"Can you remember the first foy you ever kissed?"

Sylvia M.—"Can't even remember the last one."

Preacher—"Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?"

Nib S.—"What do you suppose I came here for?"

Posted in North Hall by the instructor in Astronomy: "Anyone wishing to look at Venus, please see me."

"Theodore, have you no ambition in life? Wouldn't you like to do something big — something that would create a great commotion in the world?"

Ted — "Yes, dearie, I'd just love to throw a bushel of eggs into an electric fan."

In Three Chapters

Outline of the history of a man's philosophical knowledge from early youth to old age: 1. I am wrong. 2. I am right. 3. I am wrong.

Overheard at Mack's 5c and 10c:
"Where's the piano department?"

Bob Grant—My love for you cannot be expressed in mere words.
Edith Price—Well, I understand the sign language.

Mil Jones—"This painting represents a lot of labor."
Larry Vail—"Ah, that is what it represents."

Dean Balch—"Boys, boys! You must not fight. Don't you know this is Sunday?"
Griff and Dac—"Aw, shucks, Dean, we don't belong to none of them labor unions."

Ned H.—"Hives bother you this winter?"
Borrocia—"No, I've escaped, this far, without a scratch."

An Intelligence Office is where you can procure ignorance at $85.00 a month.

Loretta Lewis—"The man I marry will be a man of action."
Kay Joyce—"You'll be crazy about my brother, he's the best black bottom dancer in town."

Just Imagine!!

Harry Bartlow with bow-legs.
Sally Calkins without a smile.
Frank Otto, a sheik.
Benny Weeks at a gym dance, and not dancing.
Wendell Davis with straight hair.

Hank Lloyd says: "Always borrow from a pessimist—he never expects it back anyhow."

The rose is red,
The violet blue.
What say we wed—
For a year or two?

Though you love me
As I love you,
Some judge can cut
Our love in two.

Tex H.—"Are you sure your new idea will work?"
Windy H.—"Well, I'll have to if it doesn't."

Peory M.—"Is Leo Allis really obliged to travel so much?"
B. Gamble—"Why, yes; he plays golf the year round."

Three good cheerleaders, a school band, an alma mater song, and 25 good football players are all one needs to start a college.

Manford—"Isn't radio a wonderful thing?"
W. Davis—"Yes, my girl will listen to it!"

Typical Men's Meeting

(Announcement in dining room.)

There will be a short men's meeting in Room E.

Those present were Nate Trexler, Augustine, Gilvary, Budash.

Mr. Balch: "If you will please use the soft plush chairs the meeting will then come to order."

(A rush for the soft chairs.)

Shoemaker—"Pardon me, Mr. Balch, may I be excused. I am wanted on the telephone."

Mr. Balch—"Outside!!"

Trowbridge dislocates his fountain pen and breaks up the meeting. Dumb !*!!?

Doc Warren: "What are the two greatest menaces in the world today?"

Eddie J. H.: "Halitosis and dandruff."

A. Gallagher and one of her kindergarten pupils dressing a doll.

Pupil—"What goes on next?"

Gal.—"Well, really, I don't think I ought to tell you."

Curt. C.—"Order what you want to eat, Dot."

Dot M.—"You didn't say that this afternon in Palmers'."

Laura H.—"How do you like Shakespeare Class?"

Babe L.—"Wonderful! Why, I made three grand slams at the last meeting of the class."

Betty G.—"Julia, wouldn't you like to marry a thrifty man?"

Julia R.—"Yes, I should like to marry one—but I should not like to be engaged to one."

All College Week End

Wrestling Team.
Heavyweights.
Let'er waits.
Long waits.
Winter waits.
Summer waits.
Trainer—Bill Gilvary.
Orchestra—Dr. Butler.

Mansfield is a beautiful town and the State Teachers College buildings are gorgeous! Tall, short, some with blue eyes and some with brown. And the scenery! Nothing in Europe can touch it! Here in this simple little town on the edge of the picturesque Tioga, nature has outdone herself! What a view! Let the Californian talk about his climate! Let the Floridan talk about his climate! But give me nature's handiwork in dear old State Teachers College.

Edgar F.—"What do you mean this is is an 'Army and Navy Cigar'?"

Cookie—"You smoke it in the Army and smell it in the Navy."

Grace Miller was much amused at her birthday party in the dining room. She was talking to a group of her friends about it, and this is what she said:

"They gave me a birthday party and when they lighted all the candles on the birthday cake four of the girls fainted from the heat."

Trace—"The idea of letting your girl tell everybody she has made a man of you. You don't hear my girl saying that about me."

Eddy A.—"No, but I heard her tell her girl friend that she had done the best she could."

Bucky Burr—"Had my finger prints taken yesterday."

Mary H.—"Do you suspect anyone?"

God save the Irish; no one else is making any efforts.

Visitor—"Are you an instructor in the college?"

Mr. Gilbert—"No. I merely keep the gang together for an hour."

Mr. Cass—"Am I speaking loud enough?"

Mansford L.—"Sure, I can't even sleep."

Mary G.—What's that crowd doing at the dean's office?"

Rachael J.—"They're just waiting to see if they're still collegiate."

Freshie—"Dad sent me something this morning to keep my fraternity bills down."

Soph—"Say, that's swell. What was it?"

Freshie—"A paper weight."

Grace D's Father—"And do you think you can support my daughter?"

Hackett—"Asking me that after the number of times she's passed out on me."

Dr. Doughton—"You look weary, my son."

Paul Miller—"Yes; opportunity has been knocking at my door so much that I can't sleep."

Geo. Miller—"What is a tiger lily?"

Mamie F.—"Oh, just a freshman at Princeton."

Betty Green—"Hey, don't squeeze my hand so hard."

F. Kelly—"Pardon me. I thought it was a lemon."

Dr. Marshall—"Guida, I found a hairpin in the soup!"

Guida Marrow—"Goody—look and see if you can't find my comb, too!"

"The Red and Blacks are a twelve-piece orchestra."

"How come, there's only nine in it."

"I know, but those nine men can play ten different fox trots and two waltzes."

"I hear Hank's married!"

"Yes, and he only knew the girl a week."

"I didn't know he drank."

Gilbert—"Where is your pen wiper today, Marion?"

Marion—"Oh, I'm wearing my black dress today?"

Wendall—"Men rarely get what they deserve these days."

Janet—"Well, they're lucky they don't."

Jones—"Ever read 'Carlyle's Essay on Burns"?

Frosh—"I'm not in the medical School."

Chronicles

(Editor's Note:—Humor, like history, repeats itself.)

September, 1927

6.—All roads, and the Erie, lead to Mansfield. ,

7.—Making out programs, enrolling, and buying books.

8.—Classes started and at night a red-hot Gym dance played by the red-hot Red and Black Serenaders.

9.—Another keen gym dance with the same orchestra. (Initiation of the Frosh. Barking at the moon!)

10.—A Gym dance with pick-up music.

11.—Rolls and coffee for breakfast and then a little odd trip to church.

12. Mr. Brooks decided he needed two assistants, so Tibby Budash and Bartlow hit the grass.

13.—Tibby trods the "forbidden path" and gets social privileged.

14.—Brit Davis flashes a new pair of red suspenders on the football field.

15.—Manford Lloyd, George Crittenden and Wendell Davis make lunch on time.

16.—A program given by members of the faculty and student body. Dancing before and after.

17.—Another Gym dance.

18.—Stan Allen and Lloydie solicit alms for the "Hungry Orphanage" at Smythe Park.

19.—Classes as usual.

20.—The Rah! Rah! Boys crash the movies and get caught?

21.—Many leave for home over the Fair holidays.

22.—Many stay for the biggest and best day of the fair. A lot felt at home and got real homesick.

23.—A Gym dance, ring-around-rosie games, and the movies were all made use of this night.

24.—A conglomeration of noises make up the music for this dance. It looks as though everyone were running for sheriff.

25.—Up for breakfast, and church. The table began to fill up for dinner and were full at lunch.

26.—Back pounding the books, running to classes and assuming intelligent attitudes.

27.—The church reception for students. I wonder which church gave the best eats?

28.—The dance at Putnam. The "Prodigal Son" refuses advice. 'Stew bad.

29.—Bartlow decides he is so far ahead of the instructors that he should go home for an indefinite period until the instructors catch up with him.

30.—The last of the first month, and the Councils are looking for an assistant grass warden. Weez Mannino runs for office and is unanimously elected for an indefinite period.

October

1.—Lock Haven cancels the football game, so the Varsity and Bone Crushers play. The score 19-20, favor of the Varsity. A Gym dance, too. Music sounded like a Boiler Maker's Convention.

2.—The Rah! Rah! Boys try to duck the collection box at church. Not so good! There goes my last dime???

3.—We College Boys must have our fun. Rooms were stacked. Pajamas and blankets missing. Br'r'r! It's cold!*!*!

4.—Someone sneezed! Monsieur Manser greatly annoyed, but Mother Nature must be attended to when duty calls.

5.—Rehearsals for the Scrub Faculty in Y. W. Rooms. Some of the Faculty are rather sensitive, so we didn't strut our stuff. What's the cause of that anyway?

6.—The Rah! Rah! Boys take up their beds and walk like the Arabs of old. A g-o-o-d sleep on the back hill campus puts new life in anyone. "Mansfield, Hail!" Everyone on his toes.

7.—A programme was put on in the Gym by the Y's. "The Village Blacksmith" in all his glory. After many outbursts of laughter a jitney dance occupied the evening. Music by the Red and Blacks.

8.—Mansfield beats Alfred in the first football game of the season. Score 59-0.

The cheering made one homesick for the old high school. Hur-rah! Hur-rah! Now don't be boisterous. Never mind cheerleaders, you gave and gave nobly. Nicholson was well represented.

9.—Theo Rowlands and his Follies entertained a large multitude during "quiet hour."

10.—Rehearsal begins for the Follies Eccentrique under the able direction of Monsieur Von Doebler.

11.—Who bent the spoon? We wonder who did? (115 got sick. 'Stew bad.)

12.—The discovery of America, and a little odd test in American Government.

13.—Measurements taken for the Rah! Rah! Boys' vaudeville gowns. A little here and none there.

14.—An imitation of a Gym dance all out for track, gang! Get Ready! Get Set! Go!

15.—Stan Allen and his boy friend have a date on Wellsboro Street. Are you cold, Stan?

16.—Rolls for breakfast. Off to church.

17.—The game between Villa Nova and Bucknell was played over again in Room 27. Villa Nova smeared every one of Bucknell's plays, but was penalized for one week.

18.—The Rah! Rah! Boys wear "black." Another one on the grass.

19.—Rally Day in the Gym. Let's go gang! Along Mansfield State.

20.—Rehearsals for the actors and "actresses" in the Y. M. C. A. Minstrels.

21.—Vaudeville night in the Gym. Slippery Rock beats our Alma Mater, 41-0.

22.—The Y. M. C. A. Minstrels appear again. Full houses, lots of laughs and above all lots of "jack." Prof. John F. Myers receives a beautiful wrist watch for his kind and helpful direction of the Y. M. C. A. boys.

23.—Parents leave their children and we get chicken soup.

24.—Mid-Semester Exams are on us. Do you think you passed?

25.—Men's meeting. Many laughs. Who washed their feet in the wash basin?

26.—Mary E. Stiger hits the grass for two weeks. Now isn't it funny we have spinach for dinner every night. Anyway it reminded one of the "grass."

27.—Mansfield State was defeated 19-13 by Oswego Normal. The team lacked its form because of the absence of Lloyd, Mudge and Hryncenko.

28.—Movies in the College Gym. Oh! they were so s-o-f-t. Just like goofer feathers.

29.—The witches and goblins will get you if you don't watch out. A Hallowe'en dance was held with a program at intermission. The costumes were very unique.

30.—Pork for dinner. Gee, but this chicken tastes good! Some of the Frosh begin to wise up and take some of the Senior gals out for a walk.

31.—A little snow falls! No one is injured. Gongs! Classes! This college life is one darn class after another.

November

1.—43 gals are roomed for a general Sacco-Vanzetti uprising in North Hall. Never mind, girls, you will be school teachers by-and-by.

2.—The usual girls' dance in the Gym. Gallagher plays a drum solo.

3.—The Emersonian Literary Society gave us current topics in chapel. Some very amusing, and all interesting.

4.—The team gets ready for Keystone. Songs and cheers in Room No. ..... bring heart rending results to Cooke—Hrycenko and (?). Two weeks on the green.

5.—The game!!! Did we win? A tie! 6-6! Leo Allis gets a concussion of the brain. Hartman hears the birdies, and White gets a broken collar bone.

6.—The team returns. Good spirit shown by the entire student body.

7.—The campus guards patrol the green. I wonder if they have moved the bank yet!!?

8.—The Rah! Rah! Boys are asked to be in the stadium scene of "The Poor Nut."

9.—Come on, gang, let's go! Hip! Hip! Rah! Rah! Ohio State! The Vanishing Cheerleader. The Streak of Red, the Flying Bathrobe, a Handful of Paper. A sudden rush for the room by the door that is left unguarded they enter my sleeping room. They bawl us out on all sides, in fact, they seem to be everywhere.

10.—Al Lupien, "Hank" Lloyd and (?) get the grass, room, social privileged. The Student Council is my Shepherd, I shall not want. They maketh me to lie on the green campus; Yea, though we walk through the halls of our dormitory. We shall fear no evil, for they are with us. Thy rod and thy staff they annoy us.

11.—Armistice Day! A prayer for the living and the dead was given during the chapel exercises.

12.—My, what a day! "The Poor Nut" given in the college "Gym". We beat Bloomsburg 41-0. The old squad back in the line-up. The bon-fire on the hill. Speeches! Yea, Mansfield State! Good morning!

13.—Church-going, sleeping, vespers, and evening mail.

14.—The begining of the end. Only five more days before we go home for Thanksgiving.

15.—The children's allowance for car-fare arrives, or what-you-will. Much rejoicing! Much eating! Wonder if we have enough left to get home on.

16.—Peg Mannix leaves for home and an operation.

17.—Trace gets "red" in the dining-room. Who started it anyway?

18.—The end of the football season. Cortland loses to old faithful, 12-0. Lloyd, Williams, Kelly, Woodworth and every man in the line were the stars. A bon-fire on the hill. A good time was had by all.

19.—Two more classes and you may leave for home. Many stay over for the play, "The Family Upstairs." Don't forget the afternoon of dancing in the "Y" Hut. Grace Miller and Manford Lloyd "chaps". They are to be commended. What do you say?

20.—There's a long, long, trail a-winding to our homes. Don't eat too much of such and such.

21-27.—

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* Dedicated to the turkeys, ducks, *
* geese, chickens, and game, that *
* gave up their lives that this na- *
* tion might live. "Thanksgiving." *
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28.—Greetings! Lessons! We are glad to be back, even if we do kick once in awhile. Dancing class was held as usual.

29.—New tables assigned. Quiet in the dining room for a change, but just wait until we get acquainted.

30.—The girls' Uneasy Ten play for their Wednesday night dance. These dances are exclusive. Opposite sex do not enter these gates!

December

1.—Dr. Johnson gave a fine talk in chapel. Ripples of laughter! Br-rr! More rain! Everything is all wet.

2.—Movies in the Gym. The first real snowfall, and no one was hurt. Well, this week is nearly over. Who cares??

3.—Brit Davis shaves off the "baseball" nine, but says he'll have another soon. "M" Club Dance. Hot Music!! Cookies fine! Wow! What good punch!

4.—The morning after the night before. Very few down for breakfast for their "ham and eggs." Quite frosty this morning. No wonder people go South.

5.—Mary E. Stiger and Winton Hallett play hide-and-seek. Sentence—grassed, roomed, and socialed.

6.—Palmer and Shoemaker get scarlet fever. Several fellows had to take a "shot" in the arm. However, they all say they preferred the "shot" in the neck.

7.—Several girls get roomed for coming in during quiet hour. 'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature stirred, not even a mouse. Sh! Sh! Quiet!

8.—Teachers for second semester have a conference with Mr. Webster in Alumni Hall. 1st choice, etc.

9.—The Girls' Athletic Association put on one of the best vaudeville bills ever put on in the college. McGroarty, O'Malia, Berry, Gumbar, Gallagher, Bliss, Howell, Reynolds, and Moran were the stars. It sure was "some" show. Ask the faculty.

10.—"Baldwin's Uneasy Ten" play for the usual Gym dance, and the music was so hot it made it an unusual Gym dance. The Red and Blacks will have to step to keep ahead of them.

11.—Another rainy Sunday. Lloydie, Allen, and Theo collect nickels for the Electric Victrola in the "Cross Trail."

12.—Amanda Harris leaves the hospital after a two weeks' siege of tonsilitis. Glad to see you back, Harris.

13.—Miss Wheeler and members of the Art Club decorate the well for Christmas. Christmas carols were sung before dinner.

14.—Two more days, gang, and we leave for our much-needed vacation. There h'aint no Santa Claus, children Boo! Hoo! Someone always takes the joy out of life.

15.—Our Christmas dinner, and boy, it was s-o-m-e dinner. The dining room looked beautiful with its many colored lights, and the tables were arranged beautifully. The faculty entered first. "My Dream of the Big Parade." Gym dance, too, until eleven. Just think of it. Santy gave us crackerjack. He's good.

16.—The last class before departing for home. We are all anxious to go home and sponge on "pa," but we will be just as anxious to get back.

17.—Lafayette, we are leaving. Many "cuthering scenes" take place on the campus. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, gang, from the editor of this department.

Dec. 27-Jan. 2.—Christmas and New Year's vacation.

January, 1928

3.—Happy New Year's folks! This is Station E.J.R. broadcasting. Mrs. McKinney served a wonderful dinner for the returning "collegians."

4.—Back to classes. Large "heads," but not much in them. We'll have to catch up on lost sleep.

5.—Since some of the college boys have returned, now their kid brothers can play with their toys that Santa brought them for Christmas.

6.—A dance in the "Y" Hut with music furnished by the "Uneasy Ten." Movies in the college gym. "Lobo" and "Thunder" sure bark their stuff.

7.—The Varsity basketball squad defeat Caleton 54-14. The scrub squad beat Galeton Reserves 54-4. Poor school spirit. A long cigar in Woodie's mouth annoyed Coach Marvin.

8.—A rainy Sunday, as usual. Dr. Straughn gave a fine talk in Vespers.

9.—Exams just one week off. Everyone uses the hall for a study room.

10.—Obie gets socialed. Late hours. The idea of staying up until eight. Just another day wasted away.

11.—The "Rainbow Sextette," a women's orchestra, gave a recital in the gym. It was wonderfully received. We don't get to town very often, but when we do rowdydow! ?!

12.—The red and black rope greets late arrivals at breakfast, and other meals. Lloydie is barred and eats breakfast down town.

13.—Movies in the Gym. John Gilbert in "Service First." Movies here are like a serial in a magazine, to be continued, after a fifteen minute intermission.

14.—The Freshman Frolic was held in the afternoon. The gym was decorated with balloons, butterflies, and foliage. The Red and Blacks furnished the music. Much credit is due the Freshmen for their worthy showing.

15.—Vespers. Dr. Belknap speaks. Piano solo by Marion Huston.

16.—Blue Monday, and the Final Exams of the First Semester are on us. This is a case of every man for himself.

17.—Fine day, but just think here's another Exam to wade through.

18.—The girls have another dance in the gym. Some of the college boys are thrown out of the Arcadia Theatre at Wellsboro. Get hot!!!

19.—The varsity basketball squad prepare for two more scalps. Scranton Business College and Strouds.

20.—The team left at 12:10 for Scranton. Ting-a-ling; Mansfield beats Scranton Business College 31-33. Yea, Mansfield State! Lloyd runs wild, and a little girl shall lead them.

21.—On to Stroudsburg. Strouds wins to the tune of 44-55, but they knew they had played a real team.

22.—The team returned home from their long trip. We were glad to have them come back.

23.—New student teachers leave for Wellsboro. Many bye-byes and a few tears. Others start here in the Training School and the Junior High School.

24.—"Rae" Jones gets hit in the eye with a bow-tie. It's a good thing we don't teach on the Fourth of July.

25.—A new librarian takes Miss Wilkerson's place.

26.—Basketball practice. The team is out for "Bloom's" scalp.

27.—The Y. M. C. A. annual dance was held in the Gym. A program affair with music by Red and Blacks.

28.—The best game ever witnessed on our home court was played against Bloomsburg. The final score, 29-31 in favor of "Bloom." The cheering section sounded the best we have ever heard them.

29.—Sunday is with us again. Sunday walks a-n-d Sunday talks.

30.—This month is nearly shot. Monday and classes. Why couldn't we have a little dance the first part of each week. Dancing makes the time fly.

31.—Tonight January leaves us just like the Victrola "paw" bought on the instalment plan, and forgot to keep up the payments.

February

1.—Tonight the co-eds had their little odd gym dance.

2.—Who said Mansfield is a dry town. It certainly looks wet after an all day's rain.

3.—Matinee performance of "The Boomerang" for the Junior High School students. Little gym dance at night and the movie "Married Alive."

4.—"The Boomerang" was played to a packed house. Many visitors and parents come to see their children act.

5.—Eddie Hill explains "it" to the author after playing the villain in a little love drama.

6.—Dancing class is well attended, sorter funny so many can't dance around here. They say practice makes perfect, though.

7.—The basketball squad get set for Dickinson's scalp. Coach Marvin would certainly make some crap shooter. My, how he shook up the team.

8.—Social night! Couples! The girls strut as usual on this Wednesday night.

9.—Just two more days and another week-end will be here. Why worry over that anyway.

10.—A short gym dance followed by a movie. The rope puts in its appearance in the dining room door.

11.—The Y. W. C. A. gals invite their

boy friends to an afternoon of dancing. Everyone had a good time. Dickinson arrives with their eyes seeing red.

12.—Lincoln's Birthday and a beastly cold Sunday.

13.—Monday, the thirteenth. Did you say unlucky? Nothin' but—Strait, Gilvary, Budash, (?) get grassed one week for using the entrance from the kitchen to the dining room. We had our breakfast just the same.

15.—Swinford, the Opera star, delights the students with his beautiful singing.

16.—Some of the instructors give an exam to break the monotony.

17.—Mansfield trims the Bucknell Frosh! The B. Frosh trimmed us in football, so it was sweet revenge.

18.—Walt Urban gets caught in a snow squall on the roof of South Hall. He was not frost bitten and ate in his usual hearty manner.

19.—Sunday walks! Sunday talks! To church at night, and then early to bed.

20.—The boys are instructed to not smoke in "The X-Trail." Who wants to be a smoked herring, anyway?

21.—Everyone is beginning to think of Easter vacation, which means "paw" will have to dig deep for "sonny" a new pair of "kicks" and "sis" a new "lid".

22.—Well, folks! Guess whose birthday! You know the guy that chopped the cherry tree; well today is his day.

23.—The last practice before on to "Bloom". The boys begin to pull together. Before it used to look as if the slogan was, "Now, every man for himself."

24.—Bloomsburg beats us on their own court, but how that referee could see things that no one else could see.

25.—Mansfield beats Lock Haven at Lock Haven, 31-21. The co-eds, etc., who stayed behind took in a mean "Soph Hop." Theo Rowlands sure knows how to make a thing a success.

26.—Our squad returned with Lock Haven's scalp. They sure get the glad hand.

27.—No more trays to leave the kitchen without a slip from the nurse. Mrs. McKinney says some of the boys are too tired to come down for their meals. I wonder?

28.—Gee! What a wonderful morning. "Woodie" freezes his ears on a zero hike. Not so nice, eh?

29.—Well, girls! Did you propose today? You know today is your last chance, and if you didn't pop the question you will have to wait another four years.

March

2.—Amanda Harris, Dot Matthewson, Connie Adams, and Gert Custer get socialed until March 24th. It must be wonderful to go to a college, a reform school spoils anyone's disposition.

3.—The "M" Club holds its annual dance in the "Y" Hut. Everyone liked the music of the "Uneasy Ten."

4.—The author's birthday and on the grass. Wow! Whatta day !!*!!

5.—Famous birthdays of famous people: Dean Balch, Theo Rowlands, Frank Dolbear.

6.—Letters arrive from the boys' girls who are socialed. Only sixteen more days and they are off.

8.—The checker tournament is begun in earnest. Everyone has the bug. Checkers to the right of them, checkers to the left of them; into the "Y" Hut strolled the checker players, See!!

9.—Miss Love gave a fine talk in the "Y" Hut on China.

10.—The Junior High School students give a Musical Comedy, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." It sure was hot!

11.—Von Doebler pays his respects to his college that turned him away.

12.—Another blue Monday. Who likes to go to classes, anyway?

13.—Tuesday, the 13th, a brother of R. Crusoe's Friday the 13th.

14.—Spring fever is keenly felt by the student body, but then, most of us have had it ever since January 1.

15.—Rained all night so Urban, had to use his tent on the roof of South Hall.

16.—Just another day wasted away! Gym Dances! Hot stuff!

17.—St. Patrick's Day. The day the Irish shine! Ray for the Irish! and the Junior Cotillion! This WAS the day of ALL days.

18—Sunday comes once again. Hot rolls for breakfast. No wonder no one "sleeps in." A treat doesn't occur around the college none too often!

19.—Fire siren sounded at 4:30. Lloydie lost his hat running to the fire. Shucks It was only in the Fire Truck!

20.—Apple butter for lunch. I'd like to break the person's neck who designed that dish.

21.—Social night! Try to get a seat in the Reception Room! Many are called but few are chosen.

22.—Parke bums a cigarette in the Smoking Room! Wow, what an explosion. Ha! Ha!

23.—The night watchman trims his moustache. You can see both cheeks now.

24.—Movies! Very confidential! Who wouldn't around here, anyway?

25.—The Sabbath! Lost sleep is made up.

26.—New table assignments! Where do you sit? Who sits at your table? Etc.

27.—Many Freshmen are made homesick. We had apples for lunch.

28.—Another social night, or what you will.

29.—Rain! All the world is waiting for the sunrise. "Y" Hut dance. Music Soups dance! This was quite a mixed affair. Some in Tuxs and some otherwise.

30.—A gym dance. Here's where the entire student body shines. Many leave for home for their Easter vacation.

31.—Two more classes and homeward bound for a new Easter outfit and hitting dad's purse!

March 31—April 9.—Easter vacation.

April

9.—Back to the college for the long last grind. Hello, everyone! Hope you enjoyed Easter as much as I did.

10.—Classes again! The school learns of the death of Martha Colegrove, which occurred Saturday, March 31.

11.—Bill Gilvary returns to College. Halstead, Mike H., and Bill begin to mow the lawn. It's tuff when one gets socked for playing baseball. Kelly doesn't like to stay anywhere near the institution only for classes, and then he scoots down town.

12.—Wint Hallett plays the banjo during "study hour." Push it in there, will you? Go ahead! Go ahead! Keep it up! Not so good, everybody gets red. Pardon us, Mr. Balch. Paul Miller invites the gang down for a card party. A good time was had by all.

13.—Levine, the violinist, slings a mean bow in the gym. He left the stage so many times that we gave him time for at least twelve hair cuts.

14.—Saturday! Rain! Gee! Gosh! Darn! Just when one can play tennis then it rains. Rurban Play and Rurban Day.

15.—Sunday. A nice day to display the new Easter outfit. Of course, everyone went to church today.

16.—Social night. These long walks around the campus sure tone up the complexion. Think of being out until 7:20. Ray! for the Honor System!

17.—Lucy Reed gives her class an intelligence test. One boy was deaf and Lucy couldn't understand why he didn't do what she told him to do.

18.—J. Brit Davis has the first signs of spring. "Hay fever." Ker chew! ! Blow hard!

19.— Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Ask anyone who has a "dromedary" teaching in Wellsboro.

20.—Toothpicks may be social outlaws, but every year their production increases by millions, and gee, how Miss Love likes them. Ask Kelder?

21.—"Senior Prom," Tuxedos and eve-

ning gowns. All the fellows had a hard time getting in their suits. Shochorns were very scarce.

22.—The morning after the night before! No swell heads either.

23.—Paul R. Miller returned home from Judge's Store much excited. As soon as he entered the house, he said, "The boss is beginning to take interest in me. Yea! He asked me today if I worked in the store."

24.—Bartlow is presented with the gold crowned medal, as the winner of the Checker Tournament. It was a sad affair, everybody cried.

25.—An awful fight in the dining room. The coffee soaked the biscuit. You needn't laff. I don't blame you. I know that stuff is old enough to vote.

26.—The Teaching Seniors expect to get their B. S. this year in a course entitled "How to Care for Blackboards," or "The Janitor's Revenge." Great stuff!

27.—A short gym dance. Yes . . . . . very short. Never mind, gang, we will strut our stuff when we get out into this cruel world.

29.—A month from today we skip lightly up to the platform for the dear old lambskin.

May

1.—The first of May lay your shoes and stockings away. Pardon me, I didn't mean to make you homesick.

2.—Homet and his girl friend had an argument. Homet says she calls him a crank just because she can't convince him. Keystone's nine is defeated.

3.—Tennis Tournament is started. Well, who do you think will get the fur-lined bathtub?

4.—Another short gym struggle. No. no one was injured. John Barrymore in "Don Juan."

5.—The Mansfield baseballers departed for Dickinson. We hope they bring back the scalp.

6.—Another "hot" Sunday. It would be a mean day to play tennis.

7.—Monday as usual the first day in the week and bluer than indigo.

8.—Hank Lloyd fails to recognize his pajamas when he gets them back from the "biggest, best, and busiest" in Tioga County.

9.—Jean Law pulls another "Scotch" I'd give a $1,000 to be a $1,000,000 aire. Bloomsburg played here.

10.—Thursday today, all day, after-Thursday comes Friday and Saturday.

11.—A good long gym dance followed by movies in the college gym.

12.—Dickinson Seminary played here. They had a good team, but Lloydie and Gilvary were able to check them.

13.—Sunday. The "Sheiks" with their "Shebas" inhale the ozone after "quiet hour."

14.—Mil Jones cried 'cause she didn't see her Frankie. Never mind, Mil, they are like street cars, one along every few minutes.

15.—Wow! Whatta blow! Final Exams start! The beginning of the end. It won't be long now!

16.—Another day of Exams. Trunks are being packed and shipped.

17.—Thanks, thanks to thee, worthy "Dean," for the wonderful gym dance. "Griff" says that's all he lives for, is gym dances.

18.—Three cheers for the Alma Mater. Mansfield advances on Bloom. Bring back their scalp, gang!

19.—The conquerors, on to Strouds. Strouds was hard to beat, but our team always brings home the bacon.

20.—Sunday. Another treat for breakfast. Eggs!! Rolls!! and, of course muddy water.

21.—Photoplay. Gym Dance, Etc.

22.—Another Tuesday and all ended well.

23.—Bucknell Frosh vs. Mansfield

24.—Frosh leave for home.

25.—A stroll around the campus.

26.—Alumni Dinner. Class Reunions.

27.—Baccalaureate.

28.—Class.

29.—Sixty-third Annual Commencement.

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